

HOUSE OF MORGAN EXPOSED IN NAZI SCHEME TO GET \$70,000,000 LOAN IN U. S.

By Harry Gannes

There is far more to that \$70,000,000 bond swindle that the Nazi regime is trying to put over in the United States than you will find in the columns of the capitalist press.

While the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) is to be complimented on throwing some pretty hefty stumbling blocks in the way of this Nazi-attempted bond scheme it has not gotten down to bedrock.

In a technical way, the SEC is impeding the Nazi financial ambitions here. But this is no mere technical financial transaction. This is intended by Berlin to be an entering wedge into the Wall Street money market.

It should be noted that nearly all the banks interested in the success of the Nazi bond flotation here have ties with the House of Morgan.

J. P. Morgan wishes Nazi financial efforts facilitated in this country as part of the Chamberlain scheme to appease fascism.

The \$70,000,000 bond issue which the SEC is holding up was intended to gain favor in Wall Street for further financing of the Nazi war machine.

For instance, the Nazi ambassador in Washington and the German consul in New York declare that the only purpose of the \$70,000,000 bond issue is to pay interest on past due German securities held by American investors. Since when is the Nazi regime concerned about borrowing exclusively to pay its foreign obligations?

Stems From London Plot

To get behind this whole financial transaction we have to turn our attention back to the Wohlthat-Hudson London conversations of several weeks ago. Then, the Chamberlain government proposed a \$5,000,000,000 appeasement bribe to the Nazi regime, which would have been nothing more than a war loan to fascism.

In on the ground floor was J. P. Morgan & Co., as the Bank of England, most responsible for working up this "economic appeasement" scheme was in constant touch with J. P. Morgan himself and three of his partners then in Europe.

Just before the SEC made its objection to the flotation of the \$70,000,000 Nazi loan in the United States, on the ground that the Hitler government was concealing its financial standing and was hoodwinking possible purchasers of the bond, three House of Morgan partners

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Peers Urge Halifax Follow U.S. Action Against Tokio

House of Lords Members Press for Abrogation of Treaty; Halifax Dodges Demands; Warns Japan, However, Agitation Must Cease

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UP).—Demands were raised during the foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords today that Britain join the United States in preparing for an economic boycott of Japan to "make it impossible for her to carry on warfare."

Lord Samuel, Lord Snell, a Laborite, and Lord Davies, an independent, urged Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to follow the lead of the United States and abrogate the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty.

Lord Snell, Laborite, had said that the Anglo-Japanese agreement on Tientsin "seems nearer to offering aid to the invasion of China than any British government should go."

"If the Tokyo conference does not succeed," Lord Samuel said, "I trust the government will take the same action as the United States. We then would have the means in conjunction with the United States of effective economic pressure upon the Japanese to make it impossible for them to carry on warfare."

Lord Davies said that he and other peers wanted the government to "cooperate with the President of the United States and his government and if necessary withdraw our nations from treaty ports where apparently we are unable to reinforce them and, if necessary, repatriate Japanese citizens living in the British Empire and sever economic relations with Japan."

HALIFAX DODGES DEMANDS

Lord Halifax side-stepped the demands for abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese commercial accord and appealed for the peers to avoid "exaggerated attention to rumor" and do nothing to complicate the "most delicate" talks under way in Tokio.

Halifax warned Japan, however, that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokio may collapse "with inevitable consequences" unless anti-British agitation ceases in those parts of China held by the Japanese army.

"The Japanese government and people must recognize," he said during debate in the House of Lords, "that if the agitation continues, no negotiations or discussions could prevent relations between our two countries from growing steadily more difficult with all the consequences that deterioration must inevitably bring."

The British government, he said, expects the Japanese to crush anti-British agitation and propaganda, and takes a "very grave" view of the

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Former 'Lepke' Partner Tells of Crime Setup

Katzenberg, Jailed, Acts As Informer; Aides G-Men in Nat'l Roundup

Federal authorities, it was disclosed yesterday, have been questioning the one-time "king" of narcotics smugglers preliminary to the start of general hostilities against the nation's criminal big shots.

A Special Grand Jury, ordered to convene next Monday, will examine several volumes of testimony packed with information concerning the underworld—which officers have taken from Yasha Katzenberg in the year since he was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for his far-flung activities in the narcotics traffic.

The inquiry, which will be directed against politicians, doctors, attorneys and small fry criminals suspected of harboring or otherwise aiding crime leaders, was started by U. S. Attorney James T. Cahill largely as a result of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter who has been a fugitive for two years.

Buchalter, became the \$1,000,000-a-year head of one of the most lucrative industrial rackets ever built up in the east.

He jumped \$100,000 bond two years ago after District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had obtained an indictment against him and ever since has been living in apparently well-financed "seclusion." Law enforcement agencies have spent an estimated \$400,000 looking for him.

MOB WIPES OUT FIVE

In that time, Buchalter has been reported directing a slow but inexorable campaign of assassination against former associates whom he considered potential witnesses against him. At least five persons

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NEW DEAL SLUM CLEARANCE BILL WRECKED IN HOUSE VOTE

Vigilantes Shoot 7 in Colorado Dam Strike

Troops Fire on CIO and AFL Pickets at U. S. Contracted Project

(Special to the Daily Worker)
GREEN MOUNTAIN, Colo., Aug. 3.—Scenes of the Ludlow massacre of 1913 were enacted here today as 220 National Guardsmen sent by Republican Governor Ralph L. Carr with full battle gear and two tanks, moved in to break the strike at Green Mountain Dam.

Seven men were shot at Colorado River Bridge one critically, when vigilantes last night fired upon automobile caravans of CIO and AFL strike sympathizers who were on the way here from Denver.

The reactionary governor proclaimed martial law and sent the two companies of Guards after issuing a statement that a "state of insurrection" exists.

The strike of 500 men was called by five AFL unions on July 12, against the Warner Construction Co. the firm to which the \$4,000,000 project was contracted by the Federal Government. A. K. Anderson, superintendent on the project refused to submit the dispute to arbitration.

VIGILANTE MOVEMENT

The Colorado Industrial Commission, a tool of the Republican administration, declared the strike illegal because of a 1915 statute requiring 30 days notice before a walkout could be called. Thereupon Sheriff John Fletcher of Grand County and John Lee of Summit County deputized vigilantes for a "back to work movement."

Lee boasted he gave guns to anyone who wanted to return to work. The strikers routed general support of the entire labor movement. Sympathetic strikes on a number of projects were called in Denver which is 120 miles from here, and many workers were rallied for the caravans that left for this area. The CIO's Tunnel Workers Union called a one-day sympathy strike on other projects today.

Green Mountain Dam, the key project for a Federal \$44,000,000 reclamation program, is at the foot of 12,000-foot high Loveland Pass, several miles west of State Highway 9, running north from Dillon to Kremling. The strikers camped at the forks of a road running west to the dam site in a place called "Bucket of Blood" Tavern.

Last Tuesday 200 strikebreakers

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Taft Announces Presidential Aspirations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP).—Senator Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, announced today that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1940.

He revealed his stand in a letter to Ohio Republicans authorizing them to enter his name for consideration in the primaries.

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HATHAWAY, FROM CELL, APPEALS FOR LOANS FOR BAIL FUND

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, yesterday declared that the numerous expressions of support and assistance which have reached him since he was jailed Tuesday morning on an old libel case have strengthened his opinion that labor and its friends will not allow common enemies "to injure the Daily Worker and the Communist Party," and appealed for funds for loans for bail as a fitting reply to Trotskyite wreckers.

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Bridges Is Accuser On Stand, Defending Union Principles

Trial Examiner Defends His Right to Political Expression; Union Leader Blames Violence on Employers

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ANGEL ISLAND, Aug. 3.—In a second drama-packed day on the witness stand, Harry Bridges today alternately turned accuser of his persecutors and eloquent champion of the principles for which he stood in the labor movement.

He accused employers of fostering the force and violence that existed in industrial relationships.

He expressed his scorn for the Hearst press, saying "my experience is that no one now believes much of what he reads in the Hearst papers."

But, perhaps, the most dramatic moment of all, because of its personal element, was when he turned an accusing finger at Roy Norene, Portland immigration dick, sitting right here in the hearing room.

He accused Norene of breaking into rooms of delegates to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific convention in Portland in 1937, and of planting a dictaphone in Bridges' own hotel room.

Norene started at the accusation as if stung by a bee, slumped his slouching figure closer to the government table, and—said nothing.

This incident occurred while Bridges was being questioned by

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Civil Liberties Committee to Get \$50,000

Is Only Half Requested Sum; Probe of West Coast Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Senate Audit and Control Committee today recommended a \$50,000 appropriation for the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee to finance an investigation of the Associated Farmers, a vigilante movement along the West Coast.

This is half of the amount that the Schwellenbach resolution, backed by the President, provided. At a press conference this week the President expressed hope that the committee would be allowed to continue its work.

The Audit Committee made the recommendation in face of a long campaign by Republicans and reactionary Democrats to scuttle the committee.

The committee also re-authorized resolutions for \$50,000 to study banking and monetary policies and \$10,000 for an investigation of immigration laws.

Slight Rainfall No Aid to Farms

Rain fell on New York City shortly after 3 P.M. yesterday, but promised little relief for drought-hit farmers upstate.

Accompanied by thunder and lightning, the rainfall started vigorously enough, but farmers said only a long downpour would offer their plant life relief.

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President Grover A. Whalen of the World's Fair Corporation yesterday named Lou Gehrig, non-playing captain of the New York Yankees, as honorary youth director of the Fair in recognition of his "inspiring example in baseball."

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Guild Convention Urges FDR 3rd Term

Coughlin Denounced; Move to Organize Wire Services

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The American Newspaper Guild, whose sixth annual convention is now in session here, today officially endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term and also adopted a resolution requesting a "third term for the New Deal whose preservation is vital to the growth of unionism and democracy."

Guild President Heywood Brown and Vice-President Morris Watson led the move to draft Roosevelt for a third term. The delegates voted almost unanimously in favor of the resolution, with a vote of 108 to 8.

Mr. Watson, reporting for the International Executive Board's Unemployment Committee, called the attention of the delegates to the significant fact "that publishers generally lavishly supported the attacks on WPA arts projects" and have "made it amply clear that they intend to do everything in their power to maintain a large, desperate pleading labor market with which to beat down and hold down our wages."

Announcing increased membership and dues payments, Victor Pasche, secretary-treasurer of the A.N.G., declared that the Guild now has 18,755 members, of whom 13,727 are in editorial departments and 5,028 are in commercial departments.

The Wire Service Committee condemned United Press, Associated Press and International News Service as "the last citadels of widespread anti-Guild activity within the newspaper industry" and recommended an immediate campaign to organize Associated Press on a national basis.

Tom Mooney, who was scheduled to address the convention, sent a letter of greeting to the delegates. The famous labor prisoner, too ill to give two blood transfusions for gastric ulcers. The convention adopted a resolution today urging the freedom of Warren K. Billings, Mooney's fellow victim in the 22-year-old frame-up.

Delay Action on Mayor's Fair Ticket Plan

After an all-day meeting the executive committee of the World's Fair Corp. announced last night that action on Mayor LaGuardia's plan for reduced admissions to lower income groups had been deferred until a later date.

Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corp., said that he received a letter from exhibitors in the amusement area asking that the admission price be reduced to 50 cents for the entire week.

At present admission is 50 cents only on Saturday and Sunday, while during the other days of the week the 75 cents price remains.

Mayor LaGuardia's plan although not revealed in detail, is designed to fix a special low rate for WPA workers and others on relief or in lower income brackets. "Our purpose in reducing the admission price," the mayor's statement read, "is so that no one in the United States, particularly no one in New York, should be deprived of a life-time opportunity to see the Fair."

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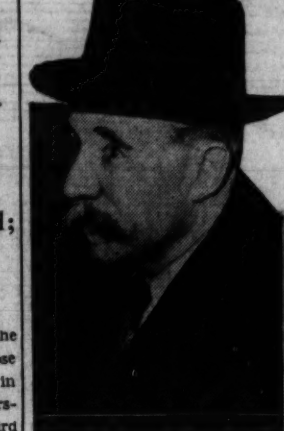
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Issues Unity Appeal



MARCEL CACHIN

French C. P. In Unity Plea To S. P. Int'l

Thorez, Cachin Send Letter for Joint Action Program

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, Aug. 3.—Three months after the last appeal of the Communist International for unity of action with the Labor and Socialist International, Maurice Thorez and Marcel Cachin, leaders of the French Communist Party, today appealed to J. W. Alford, new Dutch president of the Second International, to accept Communist proposals for joint action.

The letter sent by Thorez, General Secretary, and Cachin, President of the French Communist Party, reads:

"Continuing its offensive against the working class, fascism and reaction threaten to plunge the world into the abyss of oppression and the horror of war."

"Already great peoples are suffering under fascist slavery. Nations have been erased from the map of the world, and show that the disunity of the supporters of freedom and peace increases the insolence of the fascist warmongers."

"Unity alone can save the workers. That is why we welcomed the unity proposals made by the Communist International last May Day."

"It was in the following way that the Executive Committee of the Communist International dealt with the problem of united action in a manifesto to the workers of all countries:

"Expressing the will of the working class of all countries, the Communist International proposes to the Executives of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation

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Fight Looms To Revise Woodrum Measure

Pay-Hour Amendments Delayed; Farm Head Backs Housing Act

By Adam Lapin
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The story wrecking crew in the House struck another blow at recovery today as it refused even to consider the \$800,000,000 New Deal Housing Bill by a vote of 191 to 170.

With today's vote the House sealed the doom of the main features of the New Deal recovery program which had been counted on to provide employment for several million workers and to stimulate the heavy industries.

Both the housing measure for loans to local housing authorities and the lending bill for self-liquidating public works which was defeated on Tuesday had been considered by the President as integral parts of his recovery program.

BLOCKED PASSAGE
These measures had both been passed by the Senate, the housing bill intact and the lending bill in restricted form, and approval by the House was all that was needed to put them into operation.

After the Tuesday vote New Dealers in the House did not expect passage of the housing bill, but they insisted on a record vote in line with the President's policy of placing responsibility on the Tory bloc of Republicans and Garner Democrats for retarding recovery.

From this long-range point of view they were pleased that the Republicans in the House had been nailed down on the record as open opponents of low-rent public housing.

The only element of surprise in the vote was that the housing measure held up as well as it did under violent attack and received a slightly stronger vote than the lending bill which had been defeated by 193 to 166.

Lining up against the resolution to take up the bill was the now familiar coalition of 137 Republicans and 54 Tory Democrats. For the bill were 159 Democrats, eight Republicans, one American Laborite and two Wisconsin Progressives.

PAY-HOUR ACTION DELAYED
Shortly after the defeat of the housing bill, majority leader Sam Rayburn announced that the sweeping amendments to the wage-hour bill which had been reported out by the Rules Committee would not come up at this session.

He declared that, "The House does not at this time seem to be inclined to consider any legislation, especially any legislation of far-reaching importance."

Rep. Adolph Sabath, New Deal chairman of the Rules Committee, had complete control of the wage-hour situation. He was the only person who could call the bill up for action within the next few days.

Sabath, was, however, subjected to terrific pressure and it was not known whether he would have been able to stand up against it particularly if Rayburn and other House leaders who were known to favor consideration of the various amendments had demanded action.

With Rayburn's announcement all action on the various proposals to cripple the wage-hour law was definitely postponed until the next session, and New Dealers who had been bitterly fighting to save the law achieved their objective at least for the present.

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Nazis Arrest Engineers As Rhine Floods Forts

Troops Forced Out of Border Fortification; Army on War Footing

METZ, France, Aug. 3 (UP).—A three-mile stretch of Nazi Germany's new "West Wall" line of fortifications along the Rhine was reported flooded tonight after heavy rains, driving troops to rear-line positions and leading to charges against 30 engineers and contractors.

The reports said the engineers and contractors had been arrested by agents of the Nazi Gestapo (secret police) on charges of using adulterated cement which caused the sunken forts to collapse under pressure of Rhine flood waters.

The flooding of the fortified line sector coincided with a heavy concentration of German troops in the area in connection with Germany's summer mobilization, which already has put an estimated 2,000,000 men under arms.

In the past two or three days, the entire first and second lines of Germany's "west wall" had received heavy reinforcements, placing them on virtual war footing. The reinforcements were divisions which for three weeks had been maneuvering in the Eifel mountains and forest across the Rhine.

Motor-driven heavy artillery has been rumbling into the Rhineland for several days, including many pieces of Skoda artillery formerly belonging to the Czechoslovak army. Anti-aircraft batteries have been mounted on concrete bases built months in advance.

Nine workers of the Nazi Labor Front who have been building the "west wall" escaped to Luxembourg during the day by swimming the Sure river under a hail of bullets from the German side.

The forts reported inundated by three days of heavy rain are opposite the French military bases of Strasbourg and Lauterbourg and are about 300 to 350 yards from the Rhine, within view of the French side of the frontier. The forts are at intervals of about 850 yards.

It was the second time in six months that the same sector of the "west wall" line has been flooded, driving out troops. Several months ago during the great Rhine floods, the Nazis desperately sought to dry out the fortifications with fire and artificially-generated heat.

Socialist Youth Int'l Rejects Unity Appeal

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

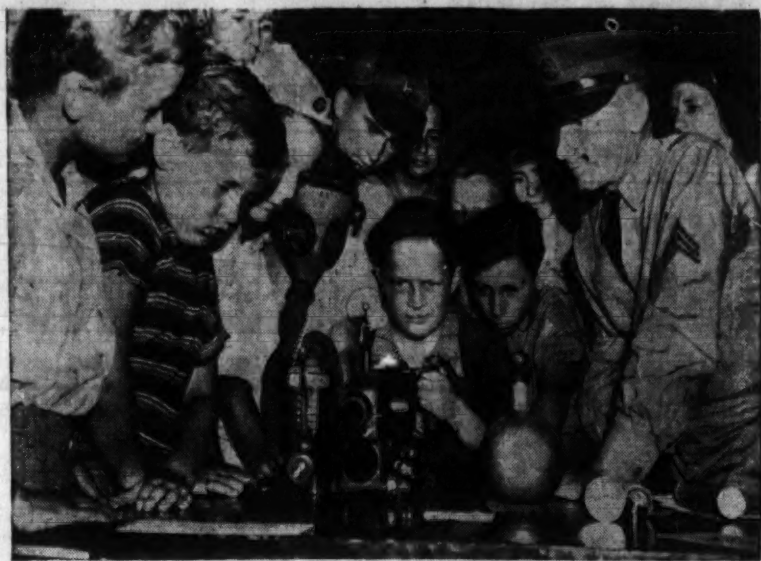
LILLE, France, Aug. 3.—The final session of the Sixth Congress of the Young Socialist International today rejected the appeal of the Young Communist International for United action, stating that the moment was "unpropitious" for a discussion between the two internationals.

Although the Y. S. I. Congress passed a resolution against anti-Semitism and race hatred, it also thought it fitting to send a message of sympathy to Julian Besterlo, who opened the gates of Madrid to Franco.

The Congress has shown far-reaching differences dividing the delegates during the attempt to give the Y. S. I. behind the policy of "peace at any price." One after another delegates from Belgium, Latvia, Austria and Bulgaria condemned the capitulation policy of the leadership, who engineered expulsion of the 600,000 members of the United Socialist Youth League of Spain.

The Congress concluded with the election of Phorsen Nilsson, leader of the Swedish youth, as its president.

Youth 'Shoot' Pictures in Gun Practice



YOUNG AMERICA TAKES ADVANTAGE OF ARMY AIR CORPS "AT HOME" DAY: Youthful visitors to the hangars and shops at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., inspect a "machine gun" which shoots pictures instead of bullets. The device is used during aerial target practice to show whether the gunner scored a hit or a miss.

House of Morgan in Plot to Get Nazis Big Loan Here Of Czech Hit By Paris Lawyer

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arrived on the French steamer Normandie, July 31. They were: Thomas W. Lamont, who claimed he spent a "quiet holiday" in France and Great Britain; William A. Mitchell, who did not explain at all, and Henry Watkins, the J. P. Morgan partner and agent in Paris.

Now why did these three Morgan bigshots suddenly decide to visit or return to this country together?

Mr. Lamont indirectly answers that question for us. In the July 29 issue of The Saturday Review of Literature, in the form of a review of a book by the British reactionary economist, Sir Arthur Salter, Mr. Lamont comes out for the appeasement of Nazi Germany.

PRESS AIDS MORGAN'S MACHINATIONS

That whole article appealed to Hitler to make suitable proposals for appeasement which would give the Nazis economic dominance in Central and Southeastern Europe. While the three Morgan partners returned to this country, J. P. Morgan himself stayed in Europe. There he is ready for instant consultation with Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, and one of the chief forces behind all the schemes for the "financial and economic appeasement" of German and Italian fascism.

According to the Daily Worker of London, the original plan submitted to Hitler's envoy, Wohltat, by Chamberlain's fellow cabinet member, Mr. Hudson, was made after consultation with Wall Street bankers, most likely the House of Morgan partners.

In this country, the reactionary press has for the most part thrown an atmosphere of silence around these developments. As an instance, we can cite the fact that they are mum about J. P. Morgan's movements and his constant contact with the British appeasement clique.

WALL STREET AND THE BANK OF ENGLAND

More recently, when the news broke of the SEC's insistence on more information about the Nazi government's financial juggling before it would even consider the \$70,000,000 bond business, the New York Herald Tribune relegated that item to its financial page.

More careful of its news reputation, the New York Times published this significant report on its first page.

But the Herald Tribune, evidently, did not wish to acquaint the general reader with the facts and so stuck it in the obscurity of the financial columns where main-

ly bankers, stock and bond investors and those interested in financial matters peruse the contents.

What is J. P. Morgan's purpose in sponsoring appeasement and in desiring to assist Nazi loan maneuvers in the United States? Foremost, he is interested in furthering the policy of the Chamberlain and Bank of England crowd in Great Britain because he believes that this will aid world reaction and its chief culprit, finance capital.

Moreover, the House of Morgan has been instrumental in floating a number of German bonds in this country and in return for promises to pay interest is obviously making some deal in the way of helping finance the Nazi regime, which means giving Hitler more sinews of war.

Finally, the House of Morgan and related financial institutions in this country are desirous of opening the way for completing the triple financial and commercial deal that Mr. Chamberlain has long discussed with the Nazi dictator. This would involve money and trade arrangements among London, Berlin and Wall Street.

WOULD SELL OUT U.S. INTERESTS

Thus, when the reactionary newspapers here report the SEC's action purely as a financial matter they are concealing the more significant background which is of the greatest importance to the security, peace and democracy of the American people.

Never do the Nazis make a single financial move without its belligerent counterpart. Whatever money they could raise in the U.S. for their war machine would be utilized also for penetration of Latin America to the detriment of the security of this country.

But the House of Morgan and its big money associates are, in the Chamberlain manner, quite ready to overlook the national interests of the United States to further the reactionary aims of the London and Paris treacherous Munichmen.

It was only because the New Deal SEC brought the issue before the people and by its technical and legal measures is blocking the success of this Nazi loan that the public gets some of the facts.

Yet the manner in which the Wall Street press presents this vitally important question tends only to blur its deeper and more immediate consequences for the people of the United States.

Opening the Eyes of a Community -- C. P. Branch Plans Big Amter Push

By Beth McHenry

In a corner of the big room in Irving Plaza the financial secretary of Branch 2, Section 2, exchanged stamps for dues payments and the membership director prepared her report.

The meeting had not yet opened and the comrades discussed such things as the murder of the Lending Bill, the WPA cuts, the drought while they waited. It was one of the hottest nights—heavy, unceremonious, Irving Plaza was quiet, its silence, emphatic, against the roar of dense moving traffic drifting in from 14th Street a block away.

The conversation grew as the crowd expanded. A young fellow to whom everyone spoke said the heat would be awful. "If you weren't a Communist."

Another wiped his perspiring forehead and said what do you mean, don't you feel the heat?

The first young fellow laughed.

NO TIME TO FEEL HEAT

"You can't be very busy if you've got time to feel it," he said. "We've got 1,700 signatures to get for Amter. We've got to let this whole

neighborhood know about our candidate and clinch their votes for him. We've got to double and triple our membership. Is it hot? I don't know."

Branch 2's meeting the other nights was sort of a special one. The Amter Petition Campaign was capital item number one on the agenda and the meeting concerned itself with the specific details of just who would cover what blocks and how to approach folks who do not yet know the Communist Party and its candidate for City Council and what they stand for.

This branch has 135 members and now it is taking permanent headquarters at 333 Sixth Avenue.

"That's a sign of our growing up into a real stable position in the community," the membership director, Sylvia Kaye, said. "It may sound odd but getting your own headquarters does make you feel stronger and it makes recruiting easier. It's like having a home to bring your friends into—they think more of you right from the start when they see that you are substantial solid folks with a center for your activities."

A large percentage of the membership of Branch 2 are white-

Tokio Axis Envoys Meet On Triple War Alliance

Rush Completion of Tokio Inclusion in Axis at Meeting in Italy

ROME, Aug. 3 (UP).—The Japanese ambassadors to Rome and Berlin met at Cernobbio, on Lake Como, today for the announced purpose of concluding preparations for Japanese adherence to the Italo-German fascist military alliance.

The ambassadors were accompanied by their embassy staffs and military attaches. After conferring for an hour, they issued a communique confirming that Japanese adherence to the axis military pact was the purpose of their meeting and added that Cernobbio was selected for the final meeting after previous sessions in Rome and Berlin because the axis military alliance was concluded there by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

"For this reason we consider it a good omen that we had our meeting there today," the ambassadors' communique stated.

It was with obvious pleasure that the ambassadors, Hiroshi Oshima and Toshio Shiratori, made their announcement. Ardent militarists both, for many months they have worked to bring their country into the axis military alliance. So strongly do they feel on the subject that earlier this year, when the Tokyo cabinet frowned on the suggested alliance, the ambassadors reportedly submitted their resignations, effective unless the government reconsidered its decision.

Shiratori, ambassador to Rome, hurried to Berlin and had long conferences with his collaborator.

It was believed that, coinciding with activities of the two ambassadors, the powerful army group in Tokyo increased pressure on the cabinet, resulting in fresh instructions by the government to Shiratori and Oshima.

Immediately after word of the Japanese conference reached diplomatic circles, British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine conferred with Foreign Minister Ciano at the Foreign Office.



DEFENDING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGAINST "ENEMY" INVASION: Advised of the approach of a "hostile air fleet," men of the 63d Coast Artillery's anti-aircraft battery prepare to attack the invaders from a camouflaged "gun nest" in the hills near March Field, base of the First Wing of the G. H. Q.

NAZIS BRING SPY SUIT TO MUZZLE FRENCH PRESS DRIVE

Tokio Stalled; Poisons Wells

Shansi Offensive Halted; Exasperated at Failure to Suppress Guerrillas, Invaders Resort to Bacteria Terror; Deprive Regions of Food

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3.—The offensive of the Japanese in southeastern Shansi, which had flared up again after several defeats, has been halted in all directions, the War Office announced today.

Exasperated by their latest failure and their inability to suppress the guerrilla movement in the "occupied" regions, the Japanese are resorting to terrorism against the local population.

Before abandoning a number of towns in southern Shansi, the Japanese poisoned water reservoirs and wells with typhoid bacteria.

In central Hupeh, the Japanese destroyed dams along the canal and flooded populated regions, thus depriving thousands of peaceful inhabitants of food and shelter.

Makialing, on the front in central Hupeh, has been captured by the Chinese, while stubborn fighting continues in southern Honan province, north of Hupeh.

Perkins Gets Material on Killings by Russian Nazi

Council Against Nazi Propaganda Urges Perkins to Probe 'Count' Anastase Vonsiatsky's Slayings; Linked to Kuhn, Bund Head

The American Council Against Nazi Propaganda, of which William E. Dodd, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, is chairman, today urged in a wire to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins the immediate investigation of Russian Nazi "Count" Anastase Vonsiatsky's participation in killings committed before he came to the United States and took out his citizenship papers.

The Council said it has documentary proof of Vonsiatsky's admission of having taken part in several torture killings prior to his coming to the United States.

"It is the Council's belief," the wire to Secretary Perkins stated, "that at the time when Vonsiatsky applied for his citizenship papers, he concealed from the Department of Labor the fact of his previous participation in these killings. Therefore, the Council feels an immediate investigation of material at its disposal should be made by the Department of Labor."

HAVE DATE ON KILLINGS

The message added that the facts regarding Vonsiatsky's admission of the killings are disclosed in the July 30 issue of the Council's publication, The Hour, and that a copy of this issue was being sent to Miss Perkins. The Council said that it was also sending a photostatic copy of the documentary material in which Vonsiatsky made his admission in Russian of participation in the killings.

A similar message was sent by the Council to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"Count" Anastase Vonsiatsky, who resides at Thompson, Connecticut, has often publicly expressed his sympathy toward the Nazis and Fascists. On his estate he drills uniformed bands of men and boys as recruits for an anti-Soviet White Army.

Last May he assisted Bund Chief Franz Kuhn in the opening ceremonies at Camp Siegfried, Long Island, where he marched at the head of the parade together with Kuhn and later delivered a speech of greeting to the members of the Nazi "German-American" Bund.

Most recently he was involved in a trial at Webster, Mass., in which Fritz Kuhn pleaded guilty to the charges of drunkenness and profanity. The Bund leader had been the "Count's" week-end guest.

Ribbentrop Directs Action by Ousted Nazi Agent

By Sam Russell

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Nazi Wilhelmstrasse today announced in Berlin that Otto Abetz, the expelled Nazi spy, was taking action in Paris courts against Henri de Kerillis, editor and deputy, for character defamation. The announcement was confirmed in Paris by the German Embassy.

De Kerillis, editor of L'Epoque and spokesman for the French General Staff, has been active in the campaign against Nazi subversive and espionage work in France. The action against him is considered an obvious attempt by the German Foreign Office to muzzle the French press.

The step is not without dangers, for known pro-Nazi like Pierre-Etienne Flaminio, who telegraphed congratulations to Hitler after the Munich accord last year, have been agitating for some time for Abetz's return to France.

However, it is understood that efforts to bring Abetz back on the pretext of the trial will fail, and the case will have to be handled by legal advisers of the German Embassy here.

RIBBENTROP DIRECT MOVE

Rumors spread by Munichite circles that Abetz was acting "on his own" were disproven when the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, was revealed to have given personal orders for the institution of libel action against de Kerillis.

Abetz is asking a half million francs (about \$132,000) damages. Von Ribbentrop's honor is apparently being hurt by the allegation appearing in L'Epoque as well as in other French papers that Abetz was the pay-off man for Nazi espionage and propaganda in France.

It is considered significant likewise that the action was taken over the head of German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczeck, giving weight to rumors circulating here this morning, though denied by the Embassy, that von Ribbentrop was contemplating drastic reorganization of the Paris embassy, including dismissal of von Welczeck, who is considered to have failed in his duty in not registering stronger protest over the expulsion of the spy Abetz.

Raymond Cartier, an editor of L'Epoque, told this correspondent that he was not afraid of any action that Abetz may bring, and hinted that if the trial takes place, sensational revelations may result. In view of the acquittal of Lucien Sampaix, L'Humanite editor, only a few days ago, it is considered that the de Kerillis trial will end in defeat for Abetz-Ribbentrop, despite their powerful friends in high places.

Loyalists Still Active, United Press Reports

Spanish Loyalists faithful to the cause of the Republic and loyal to Dr. Juan Negrin, last premier of Republican Spain, are increasingly active in Spain despite the fascist terror. A United Press dispatch passed by the Burgos censorship yesterday revealed.

"Existence of an extensive Republican organization in Spain was admitted officially today," Reynolds Packard, United Press staff correspondent who covered part of the war from the fascist side, called from Burgos.

In order to cloak the reign of terror of the fascist regime and its Gestapo bosses, the Franco police were manufacturing "espionage" tales about the Republicans, the U. P. dispatch indicated.

"Newspapers printed editorials emphasizing the need of maintaining the same vigilance against 'internal enemies' as against external ones," Packard said.

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CIO and AFL Leaders Call for Action Against Tory Coalition

Bitterly Flay Betrayal Of People's Will

Union Leaders Support Blast by Lewis Against Garner

New York union officials yesterday continued to blast away at the reactionary coalition in Congress which knifed President Roosevelt's lending recovery program, revealing the bitter anger of A. F. of L. and CIO labor against the betrayal of the New Deal.

Allan S. Haywood

Allan S. Haywood, president of the State Industrial Union Council, CIO, charged that the coalition of tory Democrats and Republicans, "led by Vice-President John Nance Garner are doing everything in their power to sabotage the real and constructive program of the workers and the very party he is supposed to represent."

The CIO leader pointed to the destructive actions of the coalition on wages and hours, the lending program and rural aid. "The Congressional session was the most fruitless ever held. The Tories seem to be against everything the people voted for and want."

The sentiment expressed by John L. Lewis, describing Mr. Garner as a "labor-baiting . . . evil old man" actually represents the sentiment of the workers throughout the nation.

Miguel Garriga

Miguel Garriga, vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union, third largest union in the A. F. of L., also attacked the "tory coalition."

"America's cherished tradition," he said, "of government of the people, by the people and for the people was never mocked and betrayed more than by the action of the tory coalition of Congress in scuttling the President's lending program."

Mr. Garriga charged that previous attacks against the President's program had resulted in preventing the country from achieving recovery.

"Organized labor finds it hard to escape the deduction in view of these facts that reactionaries in Congress brutally sacrificed the welfare of the workers and the entire country from selfish political considerations."

"The voice of labor should rise in mighty protest against this betrayal!"

Michael Obermeier

From the same union, Michael Obermeier, secretary - treasurer of the local joint executive board, representing 50,000 culinary workers in 13 A. F. of L. locals, lashed out against those responsible for the defeat of President Roosevelt's program.

"The defeat by the House of Representatives of President Roosevelt's lending bill was not only a political blow to the New Deal but a blow against the economic well-being of the mass of American people," Mr. Obermeier charged.

"Such reactionary and harmful legislation by members of Congress is not action by representatives of the people but misrepresentation. These misrepresentations are betraying the fundamental interests of the country and of our democracy."

George Baldanzi

George Baldanzi, assistant-President of the Textile Workers Union of the CIO declared that all labor "will be aroused" against the "treachery of the reactionary bloc in Congress."

He not only expressed full support of the view of John L. Lewis that the whip in this reactionary bloc is vice-president John Nance Garner, but expressed the feeling that "Lewis could have made it even stronger" when he characterized Garner as a "poker-playing, whiskey drinking, evil old man."

"The textile workers as all other workers will feel the blow dealt against the lending bill and other New Deal legislation."

"Refusal of the House to vote funds for enforcement of the Wages and Hours act is particularly serious. We are not worried on enforcement of the act where the union is strong, but in a vast area throughout the South where unionism is still weak workers are too timid to bring charges against the many employers who pay less than 25 cents an hour."

Charles J. Hendley

Charles J. Hendley, President of the New York State Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L., lashed out strongly against Garner as the guiding hand behind the reactionary rampage in Congress. He said:

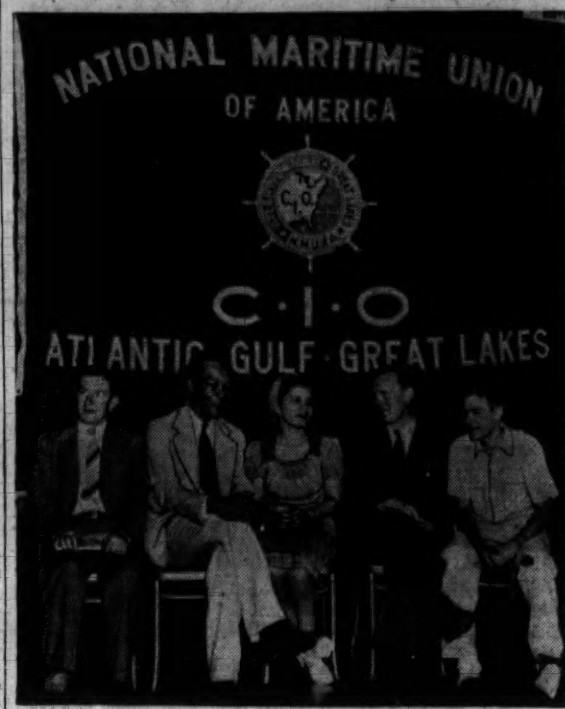
"It now appears that John L. Lewis' characterization of Garner was very tempered and restrained. For the legislation that Garner and his allies have passed, served the most sinister designs."

"Only the enemies of labor, social progress and culture, could have the audacity to sponsor such a program as they are carrying through."

Isidore Rosenberg

Isidore Rosenberg, general manager of the Joint Council of the United Shoe Workers, CIO said his

Plan Standard Oil Boycott



Left to Right: Charles Hendley, president of Federation of Teachers; Ferdinand Smith, Vice-President, National Maritime Union; Ann Berenholz, Office Workers Union; Mervyn Rathbone, President American Communications Association; Frederick N. Myers, chairman of the Atlantic District, National Maritime Union. Daily Worker Photo

Marine Union Drive Wins Wide Support

The Boycott Standard Oil Banquet at the Center Hotel Wednesday night attracted three hundred persons to whom Rockefeller products are hotter than the weather.

The dinner was sponsored by the Boycott Standard Oil Committee of the National Maritime Union. The committee was formed during the recent tanker strike and has become a permanent fixture, winning wide sympathy and support for the boycott movement all over the country.

Speakers at the banquet Wednesday night included Charles

Hendley, president of the New York State Federation of Teachers Unions; Mervyn Rathbone, president of the American Communications Association; Fay Jackson, noted Negro journalist; Frederick N. Myers, chairman of the Atlantic District of the N. M. U., and Willard Bliss, of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Samuel Newberger, attorney, was master of ceremonies, and Robinson's singers provided entertainment.

Expect Mayor To Head AFL Parley Parade

Predict 150,000 Will Be in Line of March on August 12

Plans for the huge American Federation of Labor parade on August 12, in preparation for the State Federation of Labor 76th annual convention, with Mayor LaGuardia expected to head the demonstration, were made known yesterday.

The Mayor is expected to march with the Air Line Pilots Association, Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and chairman of the committee on arrangements, predicted that 150,000 AFL unionists will join the parade.

The marchers will start at 15th St. and Fifth Ave. at 11 A. M. and will march up to 55th St. and Fifth Ave. The parade will take 11 hours, it was predicted.

There will be 300 union bands and 600 hundred floats. A committee, including five judges, will review the parade from a stand erected at the 42nd St. public library and award six prizes.

Convention sessions will start Aug. 15, and continue through Aug. 17, at the Hotel Commodore. Aug. 14 will be State Federation of Labor Day at the World's Fair.

Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, State Industrial Commissioner Frieda Miller and Wages and Hours Administrator Elmer F. Andrews are scheduled to address the convention.

union has endorsed all the progressive New Deal measures that the Garner-Republican bloc has killed. "But we will throw all our strength to reviving this legislation and defeating every Congressman who took part in the disgraceful double-crossing of the American people."

His union, he said is seriously interested in enforcement of the Wages and Hours act, especially in a vast area throughout the south. "But this reactionary gang feels that the law ought to stay on paper."

He expressed full agreement with Lewis on his characterization of Garner.

'Seven Lucky Days' Needed To Raise Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 3 (UP).—Salvage officers estimated today that it would take "seven lucky days" before a second attempt to raise the sunken submarine Squalus and its 25 dead could be made. Divers, working in clear water for the first time in a week, began prepa-

arations for the first "lift" yesterday immediately after the seventh and last pontoon was raised to the surface. The pontoon was damaged slightly in the plunge of July 13 when the Squalus lifted its nose from the sea and plummeted again to the muddy bottom 40 fathoms down.

Pressman Flays Bias Barrage on Wagner Act

CIO Council Bares Tory Distortion Drive to Kill Labor Act

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, told the Senate Committee on Education and Labor today that the campaign against the Wagner Act by reactionary business interests and leaders of the American Federation of Labor is based upon a "host of downright deliberate mis-statements and absolute distortion of the record."

Pressman accused A. F. of L. leaders of "incredible gall and the most brazen hypocrisy," in coming before the committee to demand startling changes in the Act to protect their power, without mandate from their membership.

He recalled that many of the most powerful unions in the AFL have had no conventions in many years, so that the present ruling groups in these organizations have no directions from the workers to attack the Act and the National Labor Relations Board.

The CIO leader said "It is perfectly clear that if the handful of office-holders of the AFL who seek an amendment to deprive the board of its powers to set up industrial units have their way, the interests and wishes of vast numbers of members of the AFL itself will have been overridden."

PROPAGANDA BARRAGE He asserted that "the spectacular campaign of propaganda" which has been waged against the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board "should be of considerable interest to students of contemporary society."

"It has been an amazing demonstration," he said, "of the ability of certain sections of the public press to distort very simple facts beyond all possibility of recognition."

This propaganda barrage, Pressman asserted, has succeeded in convincing many intelligent people that there must be something wrong with the Labor Act and the Board which administers it.

"Were it not for the fog, and the noise, and the false representations which have been spread by the enemies of the law, and of collective bargaining, and of organized labor, it would be more difficult to fool so many intelligent people on this issue," he declared.

Pressman ridiculed charges that the Wagner Act is one-sided because it legislates only against employers, pointing out that all legislation "in the last analysis regulates some one group or some one class of people."

The Wagner Act, he said, was passed to correct a lack of balance between employers and employees, but even now the extent of employers' power over their workers "can hardly be exaggerated."

MONOPOLY RUTHLESSNESS "It is as great as the giant corporations which now control the vast empire of American industry and commerce," he said, "it has been exercised as brutally and as unscrupulously as the management of such corporations alone can exercise such power."

"Against this unique strength of the great employing groups, and against the ruthlessness of their use of this strength, the petty violations of municipal ordinances and local laws occasionally indulged in by individuals in labor organizations, frequently under bitter provocation, are as nothing."

The CIO attorney cited the Republic Steel case to illustrate how workers are immediately affected by police action—as well as by company gunmen and spies—during a bitter industrial dispute, while the labor board case against the employer drags along, two years later, in the courts, with no decision in sight.

"After going through that experience, I find the charges of inequality in the Act are a little sickening."

Mayors Burton's "neutrality" which orders that the plant be kept open so that scabs may enter, which lifts not a finger to stop the brutalization of strikers by police reveals the true Burton—the Burton of Tory reaction. It decisively destroys the myth of Burton, the defender of civil liberties—Burton, the great liberal.

We extend our condolence to Lillian Rabinowitz on the death of her mother Pauline Rabinowitz Employee of KORET, INC.



JOHN T. CAHILL U. S. District Attorney in New York, who revealed that his office is gathering gangland evidence for a sweeping campaign.

Former Lepke Partner Tells of Crime Setup

(Continued from Page 1)

have been killed, two have disappeared mysteriously and are believed dead, and a seventh was shot but recovered.

Katzberg, who has been telling all he knows in the hope of having his sentence reduced, talked at length on many phases of underworld activity, it was disclosed, but left his questioners still eager for more specific details concerning Buchalter, whose fortunes, they believe, have been maintained by currently active criminals.

One of Katzberg's associates in smuggling, it was said, has proved to be a richer source of information concerning Buchalter and may be an important witness before the Grand Jury. His name was withheld.

The trial on which the Grand Jury will embark, in its attempt to reconstruct the history of Buchalter's recent past, is expected to lead up against the nation and to bring it up against the men and women who helped the gangster to elude arrest.

Cahill said the inquiry would center here but that evidence would be gathered by Federal agents in many parts of the country.

Presumably as a result of Katzberg's disclosures, reports arose that owners of several private sanitariums just outside of New York City would be among the first witnesses to be questioned by the Grand Jury. Lepke, it was understood, was treated for a kidney ailment at such institutions while being hunted here and abroad.

Two Katzberg-Lepke associates are known to be in custody. They are Jake Luvovsky and Samuel Gross, who pleaded guilty to helping organize a ring that smuggled \$10,000,000 of morphine and heroin from China.

MAYOR ORDERS POLICE ACT AGAINST HOODLUM ATTACK

Police of 30th Precinct Pledge to Halt Christian Front Violence After Protest by Communist Party

Mayor LaGuardia, responding to protests by various civic, religious and other leaders and organizations, has dispatched 20 extra policemen and detectives, under the supervision of a special inspector, to patrol the scenes of recent attacks on Negroes by white hoodlums in the Washington Heights and Inwood areas.

This information was given yesterday to Lawrence K. Ryan, executive secretary of the Washington Heights Section of the Communist Party, by police of the 30th precinct station, Amsterdam Ave. and 152nd St.

Mr. Ryan, in behalf of the Communist Party, met for an hour with the police to find out what was being done both to apprehend the criminals and to prevent further attacks.

The police said that some arrests had been made and intimated that there would possibly be others.

Pointing out that street meetings by Communists and other progressive bodies had previously been broken up by "Christian Front" provocateurs, Ryan told the police that the Communist Party was "unilaterally opposed to the use of force and violence aimed at dividing the democratic and national unity of the American people."

He referred to a leaflet issued last week by the Washington Heights Section of the Communist Party and signed by himself as executive secretary. This leaflet, a copy of which was handed to the police, read in part as follows:

"Recent acts of violence against Negro citizens of the Washington Heights community have reached such vicious proportions as to be a matter of grave concern to all democratic-minded New Yorkers."

"We refer specifically to the recent organized hoodlum attacks which took place on the nights of July 24 and July 25 against Walker Verne, of 411 W. 149th St., and Edward Meigs, of 417 W. 150th St., both of whom were thrown to the pavement and kicked and beaten into insensibility by self-appointed adolescent vigilantes of so-called 'white' territories."

"The major responsibility for these lawless attacks grows out of the fascist-minded anti-Semitic, anti-Negro agitation of the 'Christian Front' and Father Coughlin 'Social Justice Clubs' operating in Washington Heights and Inwood."

"By provoking race against race and nationality against nationality, these organizations hope to split the democratic unity of the people, the vast majority of whom repudiate hate-propaganda of this type."

The police agreed that the housing shortage, unemployment, lack of opportunity for the youth and shortage of recreational facilities for the young people both of Harlem and of the Washington Heights area, were the "fundamental cause"

Amter, Ford Get Youth Acclaim at Yankee Game

100 Members of Athletic Club Accompany C. P. Leaders to Stadium; Club Formed by Harlem Division to Foster Clean Sportsmanship

A hundred vigorous young supporters of I. Amter, yesterday joyously accompanied the Communist candidate for City Council to the Yankee Stadium to see the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 11-3.

The youngsters were members of the Amter-Ford Athletic Club, officially launched by the Harlem Division of the Communist Party yesterday. James Ford, noted Negro Communist, whose name also honors the Athletic Club, joined the youngsters and Amter in a vigorous afternoon of sports enjoyment.

Commenting upon the happy sight of 100 children of varied nationality—Negro, Irish, Mexican and Porto Rican—enjoying the fine American game of baseball together, Amter expressed the hope that the Athletic Club would grow until it brightens the lives of thousands of little kids to whom the Yankee Stadium sounds like heaven.

The tickets were obtained free in the name of the Amter-Ford Boys Athletic Club. Howard Johnson, secretary of the organization declared that five trips are planned for the rest of the summer and that between games the Club plans to take its members on excursions to the World's Fair, museums and other places of interest.

The slogan of the Club is "For Clean Sports and Healthful Athletics," and its headquarters are at Astor Center, 141 West 125th St. Adult advisers to the youngsters are I. Amter and James Ford.

Accuse Juffe Of Changing Bribe Story Baldwin Defense Claims Fur Racketeer Was Asked for 'Loan'

Assistant District Attorney Alexander R. Baldwin, of Geoghan's staff in Brooklyn, charged with accepting bribes, yesterday hammered at the states chief witness, Isadore Juffe, in an attempt to show that the latter, an indicted fur racketeer, had given contradictory testimony.

Juffe had accused Baldwin, while on the witness stand before Justice Francis D. McGurn, with accepting an \$800 bribe. The Baldwin defense charged Juffe with changing his testimony in the court room, in contrast with what he had earlier told police about Baldwin. According to the defense, Juffe told Inspector Michael McDermott that Baldwin asked him for "a loan."

On Wednesday, he told the jury that the sum had been requested as an outright bribe.

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RECOMMENDATION BOOSTS WAGES FOR 60,000 SHOE WORKERS

Minimum Rate Of 35 Cents An Hour Voted

Wage Chiselers of South Lose on Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP).—The wage-hour administration's shoe industry committee tonight unanimously recommended wage increases for 60,000 of the industry's 234,000 employees.

The committee recommended that wage-hour administrator Elmer F. Andrews fix a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour.

The vote was made unanimous after labor representative motions for a 40 or 37½ cent-an-hour minimum lost because they lacked one vote of a necessary 14 for a majority.

George Noland, Nashville, Tenn., vice-president of the General Shoe Corp., quit the committee after his motion for a 32½ cent minimum was rejected, 16 to 10. He charged that the committee and Andrews were moving too quickly and criticized statistical data presented the committee to aid it in agreeing on a wage recommendation.

Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Catholic University, committee chairman, said that the recommendation "will mean no national net curtailment of employment and will not cause serious dislocations in the industry as it is now carried on."

Andrews can either accept or reject the recommendation after a public hearing. He, however, is not authorized to modify it.

The committee recommended that, if it is adopted, the higher minimum not become effective until the shoe season beginning in May, 1940. It was explained that time is too short to complete action on the recommendation by the beginning of the next shoe season in October.

The present national minimum in the shoe industry is 25 cents an hour and this automatically increases to 30 cents an hour next Oct. 24. The committee had power to recommend any wage between 25 and 40 cents an hour.

Nazis Spur Activities in Central Europe

Hit Snag in Yugoslavia; Hungarian Tories Drive Toward Axis

PARIS, Aug. 3 (UP).—Growing signs of unrest in Central Europe created suspicion in diplomatic sources today of increased Nazi activity in the southeast.

The symptoms have been shooting along the frontier of Rumania and Hungary; renewal of Ukraine "independence" activities leading to perhaps forty arrests in Poland, and negotiations between Germany and Slovakia for permanent maintenance of Nazi soldiers on the Slovakian borders.

The question asked repeatedly is whether these incidents are merely local outbreaks or whether they have important political implications in the general scheme of European affairs.

A NAZI PARTNER

In explaining the dispute between Hungary and Rumania that led to an exchange of shots on the Theiss River frontier, it was pointed out that Hungary's Foreign Ministry recently has reiterated strongly the government's determination to cooperate with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Thus Hungary appears to be a partner of Nazi Germany in territorial claims in Central Europe.

Rumania feels threatened by the Hungarian and Bulgarian claims for territory.

The revisionist demands may have played a part in creating Rumanian irritation leading up to the shooting, though French sources are emphasizing belief that the real force behind the scene is Germany.

SETBACK FOR THE AXIS

French diplomatic advice from Budapest discount suggestions that Hungary might make a deal with Berlin under which the German army would be permitted to march across Hungarian territory in return for Hungarian territorial gains at the expense of either Rumania or Poland.

In regard to Yugoslavia, the French press reports that the totalitarian powers are meeting with less success than they expected. Italy has been attempting to bring about an agreement between Hungary and Yugoslavia in order to separate them from Rumania, the newspaper Le Temps reported, but this maneuver so far has failed.

U. S. Planes for Holland's Air Force



AMERICAN-MADE BOMBER FOR THE NETHERLANDS AIR FORCE: A Douglas single-engine attack bomber, fastest of its type produced in the U. S., on the field at Inglewood, Calif., after delivery to representatives of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. 250-mile-an-hour plane will carry five machine guns.

French C. P. In Unity Plea To S. P. Int'l

Thorez, Cachin Send Letter for Joint Action Program

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of Trade Unions... immediately to commence negotiations regarding the establishment of a united front for struggle against the fascists and incendiaries of war. The Communist International proposes to the Labor and Socialist International a platform for unity of action—defense of peace on the basis of a determined repulse to the fascist aggressors, the organization of collective security, the struggle in each capitalist country against the treacherous policy of the reactionary bourgeoisie, who seek agreement with the fascist aggressors, to the detriment of the liberty and independence of their own nation. The Communist International proposes that a conference of labor organizations of the whole world be convened to draw up a concrete plan of action, to map out the ways and means of struggle, to devise a single organ for the coordination of joint action.

"There is no doubt that if a world labor conference had been called to unite the forces of the working class in all countries in the struggle against fascism and war, a terrible blow would have been dealt to the warmongers."

WORKERS WANT PEACE FRONT

"More and more the militant workers in the Socialist parties and the trade union bodies in various countries share this view. Unfortunately, no reply has yet been given either by the International Federation of Trade Unions or the Labor and Socialist International to the proposals of the Communist International Action of the Workers and the masses for establishment of a peace front is therefore weakened at a time when everything demands that we take common action against our common enemies."

"In the name of the Communist Party of France, which represents an important part of the French working class, and conscious of the responsibilities resting on the shoulders of all leaders of working-class organizations, we address ourselves to you, who have taken over the presidency of the Labor and Socialist International. We ask you whether you do not think a favorable reply to the proposals of the Communist International is necessary and vitally urgent."

"The Socialist workers, with their Communist brothers, await a positive reply and are hoping for the calling soon of a world labor conference, which will be a true peace conference."

"If you do not reply, if you refuse to collaborate in the establishment of international unity of action, then your responsibilities will be indeed great. We hope, in the face of the disaster which may result from your refusal and the continued disunity of the working-class forces, that you will adopt a position in conformity with the higher interest of democracy and peace."

Condition of Rare Blood Disease Patient Worse

Abraham Silverman, jewelry salesman in Coney Island Hospital with a rare streptococcal infection affecting the heart valves, was reported in "very poor" condition yesterday despite transfusions of one and one-half pints of blood.

The blood was given by Pat J. Mahan, World War flier of Washington, who survived the infection. Mahan flew here yesterday after hearing a radio appeal for blood. Silverman's home is at 3833 Laurel Ave., Sea Gate, Brooklyn.

Dixie Davis Has a 'Ghost'--Dewey Aide Writes Articles

District Attorney Dewey's publicity man earned himself a neat bit of change ghostwriting the Dixie Davis policy racket articles now appearing in Collier's Magazine, it was learned yesterday.

During a Supreme Court hearing on a rent judgment against Davis, former lawyer for the Dutch Schultz mob, William E. Hurd, attorney for a realty company, disclosed that Hickman Powell, former newspaperman and present publicist for Dewey, received \$5,400 out of the \$20,000 Collier's is paying for the

Vigilantes Shoot 7 in Colorado Dam Strike

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smashed through a picket line of fifty men and entered the project area. A call for reinforcements to Denver brought a caravan of about 70 men who reached the "Bucket of Blood" camp Wednesday.

It was when strikers attempted to reestablish picket lines near the project that the attack from gunmen came. Thomas Kellerhals, 35, fell with a shot that passed through his eye and skull. In a second encounter, Art Morrow 43 and George Judy, 17 were wounded. At 10:30 P. M. another caravan of 70 union men started from Kremling and ran into the vigilantes, when four more were wounded.

The two sheriffs maintain that strikers fired first. But the union men point out that the workers had been searched for arms at Dillon and Kremling by patrolmen and were found without arms.

The vigilantes have barricaded themselves at the project and on highways two miles south of Kremling. The strikers remain barricaded at "Bucket of Blood" Tavern, and further south towards Dillon. A small bridge blown up between Dillon and the strike camp Wednesday make it impossible for trucks to pass. The strikers have between 600 and 800 men.

The Guardsmen who moved in on the situation, armed with high-powered rifles, machine guns, smoke guns, gas throwers and the

4 A's Charge Racket Plot

The Associated Actors and Artists of America, better known as the 4 A's, last night sent out letters to its 30,000 members charging that another AFL union, the International Alliance of Theatre and Stage Employees, was seeking to "take over" the country's actors and place them under racketeer-domination.

The 4 A's accused George Brown, president of the IATSE, of using the American Federation of Actors to carry out its purpose. The AFA charter was revoked recently by the 4 A's.

Brown was charged with attempting to impose racketeer domination on the actors through Willie Bluff, one time consort of Al Capone, Chicago gangster. Bluff resigned as official in IATSE when charges were leveled that he had taken \$100,000 from a Hollywood producer while representing the Hollywood workers.

The 4 A's said that Bluff still claims to be running the IATSE.

Brown was also accused of using Ralph Whitehead, head of the ousted AFA, in his plot against the actors. Meanwhile, Sophie Tucker, president of AFA, was suspended for her activity against the 4 A's by the American Federation of Radio Actors, a 4 A's affiliate.

considerable unemployment in the building trades.

While the line-up on today's vote was very similar to that on the pending bill, New Deal Congressmen pointed to two interesting facts. First, that eighty Republicans from urban areas had been forced by the popularity of the program to vote for it. Second, that a good many farm Congressmen voted for the slum clearance program.

Setting aside of \$200,000,000 in the housing measure from rural low-rent housing was one of the factors that attracted the votes of chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agricultural Committee and many other farm Congressmen.

FARM HEAD BACKS BILL

Another factor was a letter from Edward A. O'Neal, President of the Farm Bureau Federation, to Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York supporting the housing program.

Marcantonio had the clerk read the letter and then "as one who

Puns Mean Brains If You Pun Wit Wit

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (UP).—Those with a penchant for punning needn't worry about their intelligence.

Contrary to popular opinion, puns are one of the highest forms of wit and recognized as such by masters of the language. Prof. Roy Davis, head of the English department at Boston University's College of Business Administration, said last night at a public forum.

"Oliver Wendell Holmes," he said, "was certainly no fool and he was one of the best punsters of the time."

Warn of Tory Effort to Pass Anti-Alien Bill

American Committee Lists 5 Dangerous Bills In Session

Warning that Tory Congressmen were going to try to sneak through in the last minute rush of this session of Congress the worst of the pending "anti-alien" legislation, officials of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born today called upon its friends and supporters to write without delay to the Senators from their state asking that these bills be defeated.

"Reactionary senators have their eyes fixed particularly on the Dempsey, the Hobbs, the Smith, and the Reynolds Bills, and also the Holman Resolution, measures which would not only wipe out the rights of the alien, but which would go a long way toward destroying the liberties of native Americans," officials of the Committee declared. "There is a strong possibility," they said, "that unless there are powerful, mass protests from every part of the country, some of these measures may be sneaked through in the last minute rush of Congress to finish up the business of this session."

In brief, the five listed measures provide the following:

- 1—The Dempsey Bill would deport any alien for believing in or belonging to an organization advocating "any change in the American form of government."
- 2—The Hobbs Bill establishes concentration camps for certain non-citizens ordered deported but for whom passports cannot be obtained to effect their deportation.
- 3—The Smith Bill provides for the registration and fingerprinting of all non-citizens.
- 4—The Reynolds Bill proposes the registration of all non-citizens and the halting of immigration for five (5) years.
- 5—The Holman Resolution asks for an investigation of the extent of illegal entry into the country for the purpose of imposing further restrictions upon immigration.

British Peers Cite U. S. for Action on Tokio

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continuing blockade of the British concession in Tientsin.

Lord Cecil, Conservative, asked what move Britain would make to maintain a parallel policy with the United States in the Far East in view of Washington's denunciation of its commercial treaty with Japan.

He cited statements published in Japan that the object of Japan's policy is to dominate China, then all Asia and to exclude foreign powers.

"One cannot help noticing," Lord Cecil said, "the curious resemblance between this policy of the military party in Japan and the policy of the present regime in Germany."

"It may be accounted for partly by the fact that the Japanese army is trained by German officers who have communicated not only their military skill, but their views on international political affairs."

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Prepare for 1940 Census



THE CENSUS BUREAU PREPARES FOR A BIG JOB: As William L. Austin, Director of the Census, looks on Miss Catherine Mahon demonstrates the use of a unit tabulator which records as many as sixty different items in one operation. The Census Bureau is now preparing to take a "sample" survey in two Indiana counties in preparation for the national census next year.

Schneider Gets Ovation At Fur Union Installation

1,500 Members Gather in Oppressive Heat to Hail Victorious United Administration; Gold, Potash Stress Issues for Union

Despite the oppressive heat, 1500 fur workers gathered last night at Manhattan Center and turned the installation of the re-elected united administration of the Furriers Joint Council into a "welcome home" celebration for Jack Schneider.

Schneider, released on bail pending appeal, was convicted on a trumped-up charge of coercion, growing out of the last general strike in the fur industry.

The meeting was marked by numerous demonstrations for Schneider and the other elected officials. Bouquets of flowers were sent from almost every shop in the industry.

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, acted as chairman of the meeting. Ewald Sander, CIO representative, told the assembled furriers that their election was "the cleanest, most democratic, most disciplined election" he had ever witnessed anywhere.

Sander was officially designated by the CIO at the request of the Joint Council to act as observer in the election. He took a crack at the opposition candidates, composed mainly of a small Lovestonite clique, for spreading "rumors and propaganda" against the Union.

Gold, before installing the officers, referred to the victory of the Joint Council in forging unity, its many organizational gains, its coming difficulties, and the need for increased participation in political action.

The CIO union president lashed out at District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey for prosecuting Schneider, whom he described as "hardworking, sincere, loyal and devoted." As Schneider got up to speak, the furriers jumped to their feet. Many rushed over to greet him.

Schneider, who received the highest number of votes of the 13 business agents elected, thanked the workers for their support and expressed confidence that the furriers would not permit him to be railroaded to prison.

Irving Potash, manager of the Joint Council, who received the overwhelming endorsement in the recent election, pledged that the united administration would make serious efforts to eliminate speed-up, contracting, and violations of agreements. He said that the union would proceed to establish a sickness insurance fund, a loan fund, and a rest home for its members.

Potash also stressed the need for beating back the offensive of the reactionary coalition in Congress.

Harry Begon, secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council, and Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager, stressed the trade problem with which the new administration would have to cope.

Numerous expressions of loyalty to the CIO and its policy were heard at the meeting. Among the many messages of congratulation to the new administration and to Jack Schneider on his release, was one from Allan S. Haywood, regional director of the CIO, who sent his best wishes for the success of the union.

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Alliance Meets With Hodson On WPA Crisis

Morgan Proposes Plan to Speed Aid for Woodrum Jobless

A delegation of the Workers' Alliance, headed by its New York president, Willis Morgan, yesterday met with Welfare Commissioner William Hodson in relation to the serious situation that has developed for unemployed as a result of the Woodrum WPA bill.

Following the meeting, Morgan said the chief questions discussed were the proposal of the Alliance that a speedy certification machinery be established for 75,000 dismissee by WPA for being over 18 months on the projects; speedier placement of persons on relief to WPA vacancies and relief to the A. F. of L. building workers who were dismissee for taking part in a strike on WPA.

Morgan said the Welfare Commissioner told the delegation that his mind is still open to the establishment of a central certifying agency so that eligibility for return on WPA could be determined within a minimum of time.

The delegation was told that at present the Department of Welfare is certifying between 1,800 and 2,000 to WPA every day.

Morgan said the delegation was also told that a \$500,000 clothing fund would shortly be spent for the needy and that a large allotment of garments made by WPA and Federal surplus commodities would soon be distributed.

A complaint by the Alliance that fewer white collar WPA certifications are going to Harlem than to other regions, would be investigated, Morgan said.

Greyhound Bus Workers Strike In Firing Protest

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (UP).—Ninety employees of the Greyhound Lines struck today as a protest against the discharge of two company drivers.

The employees, all members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, an AFL affiliate, started to picket the bus company's terminal and ticket office.

The company made no attempt to operate buses from Boston.

Company Vice-President Paul C. Johnson said that "unless the men report for work this afternoon they will be fired."

The employees, one a veteran and the other a 60-day probation period he claimed, were discharged for operating buses at excessive speeds.

Jersey Dye Firm Signs Union Pact

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 3.—The local of Chemical Division, District 50 of the United Mine Workers in the newly organized plant of the Dye Specialties Corp. here announced today that it has signed a closed shop contract providing a check-off and heavy wage increases.

The contract provides a 75-cent minimum wage in place of the present scales of 45 and 50 cents an hour; two weeks vacation with pay, nine paid holidays, a 37½-hour five-day week, time and one-half for overtime, double time to holidays and an arbitration machinery.



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Next in Line for the Tory Wreckers

• With the Republicans and Garnercrats still running amuck in Congress, the people should feel the gravest anxiety with regard to the wage-hour law.

Armed with the Barden amendments now being introduced, the wreckers intend to wipe out the measure altogether. As President Roosevelt well warned, these amendments would remove some 2,000,000 workers from the operation of the law. The open-shoppers would immediately bring back the "ten cents an hour" slave wage, retarding recovery and progress for the entire nation.

Tremendous credit must be given to Rep. Sabath, New Deal chairman of the Rules Committee, who is putting up a sterling fight to save the wage-hour law from Tory annihilation. In this he is democratically serving the interests of the American people. The Republicans and Garnercrats, who are trying to steamroller the Barden amendments through, are contemptuous of the people's wishes.

Rep. Sabath, and other New Dealers and progressives in Congress, need the immediate and wholehearted assistance of all labor and liberals throughout the nation. The whole American people must pitch in against the present Tory rampage in Congress. Wire your Congressman today: the Barden amendments must not pass—save the wage-hour law!

Keep the Fight for A Tokio Embargo Alive

• By this time, it should be obvious to all that the Tokio Foreign Office has a well-worn rubber stamp "apology" for protests against Nipponese outrages to Americans and American security.

Confronted with notice of the abrogation of the 1911 U. S.-Japanese commercial treaty, the Japanese aggressors are making full use of the six months grace so untactically given them.

In the interim, the desperate invaders in China are piling up incident upon incident, hoping to terrorize the U. S. away from action. It should be noted that the Trotskyites here, cooperating with their Japanese fascist ally and with the traitor Wang Ching-wei, join the Nipponese attack on this country, to ward off any action that would bloc the fascist aggressor in the Far East.

Taking their line from the Japanese enemies of the U. S. and the Soviet Union, the Trotskyites defend Japan, accusing America of being the aggressor. Says the Trotskyite sheet in words that sound like a translation of the Japanese Foreign Office statements: "Their (the Roosevelt administration's) latest move—the denunciation of the 1911 Treaty with Japan—is just one more giant step in their march toward war."

The notice of abrogation of the 1911 treaty with Japan, a direct move in the way of embargoing U. S. war supplies to the Nipponese aggressor, should swiftly be followed up with an actual embargo.

To do less is to allow time for more threats and incidents.

Squeezing Blood Out of a Turnip

• It was like squeezing blood out of a turnip to get the federal anti-lynching bill out of Committee to the House floor. But finally it has been done, thanks to its sponsor, Rep. Gavan of New York, and other New Dealers and progressives in the House.

The measure was locked up in the House Judiciary Committee where the Republicans and Garnercrats, apparently took an oath to strangle it to death. It was only through the petition method (that is, getting the signatures of 218 Congressmen) that the death grip of the Committee was broken.

What earthly reason can the Tories have for blocking this measure? It can't be the vicious "economy" demagoguery—this bill doesn't request the appropriation of a thin dime. It can't be that the government would

be "competing with private business," which is the favorite pap of every Tory wrecker. The bill is supported by the A. F. of L., the CIO, and overwhelmingly by the American people.

The answer is unmistakable. The deliberate blocking of the anti-lynching bill is a part of the whole shameless drive of the reactionaries in the last moments of Congress. As for the Negro people—it exposes once again the perfidy of the Republicans and their tie-up with the lynch Garnercrats, their brazen lying when they pose as "friends" of Negro rights.

The arrogant sabotage of the anti-lynching bill has encouraged the Ku Kluxers, and comforted the sinister forces which are trying to halt the progressive movement in the South. In behalf of the citizenship rights of the Negro, as well as for democratic liberties for all Americans, this bill remains a "must" piece of legislation. The campaign for its passage should take on new power and unity until it becomes the law of the land.

Aimed at the Whole Labor And Progressive Movement

• Never missing an opportunity to serve the red-baiting Tories, the Trotskyites have seized upon an old baseless suit against this paper to jail its editor and to continue their scurrilous attacks against the Communist Party. Unquestionably, it is a part of the Trotskyite drive of disruption against the entire labor and progressive movement.

One can hardly consider it a mere coincidence that the lawyer in the case happens to be simultaneously the attorney for three Trotskyite libel suits against the Daily Worker. Despised throughout the labor and progressive movement as traitors and disrupters, the Trotskyites thrust at the Communist Party and its leaders because the Communists most energetically fight for the unity of all democratic forces. On the other hand, the Trotskyites work more feverishly to tear asunder the progressive movement, as their contribution to reaction as election rolls around.

The press has eagerly joined in this unscrupulous campaign, publishing such fantastic lies as the one about the Daily Worker editor's so-called "\$100-a-week" job.

The Daily Worker editor's appeal that he is "prepared to remain in jail" as a part of the fight against the Trotskyite-fascists, will, we are confident, be speedily answered. His immediate release requires a \$5,500 bail, which the Daily Worker urges as a loan from its readers and supporters. The quicker the Daily Worker editor is released, the more devastating will be the setback to the insidious Trotskyite enemies of the labor and progressive movement.

Skoda Heavy Artillery

• "Motor-drawn heavy artillery, including many batteries of Skoda guns which had belonged to Czechoslovakia, were sent into the Rhineland zone, it was asserted."—U. P. cable from Paris yesterday.

Could there be more potent proof of betrayal of the national security of France by the Bonnet and Daladier abettors of Munich last year?

The very artillery which in the French-Czech alliance was on the side of French democracy is today turned against France's frontiers.

"The enemy is France," said Hitler in his "Mein Kampf."

Munich gave the Nazis 50 Czechoslovak divisions, the Skoda arms industry and Skoda heavy artillery with which to menace French safety.

Will Foreign Minister Bonnet, who has ties with Nazi spies, this time again assist Mr. Chamberlain in his efforts to hand Poland to Hitler and with it the final ramparts of French security?

Letters From Our Readers

'We Are Not Asleep'

Washington Heights, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
In reference to a letter that appeared in the Daily Worker, July 31, 1939, "I Thought I Was in Germany," the contentions of the comrade about lack of Party activity in combating the "Christian" Front and Coughlinite activities around 200th Street, are, fortunately enough, absolutely untrue.

About the only part of his letter which has any truth in it is the fact that "a lot of people in that section are very anti-Nazi and opposed to anti-Semitism."

It was the Inwood Branch of the Communist Party which was the first organization to issue a leaflet on the "Christian" Front and to hold open air meetings at Sherman Avenue and Dyckman Street which has become the best known spot in Inwood. In addition, our section has issued leaflets and organized open air meetings throughout all of Washington Heights on this question. We have also sold over 1,000 copies of Magli's pamphlet "The Real Father Coughlin."

The activity of our Section has stimulated one of the broadest and most effective anti-Coughlinite movements in the city, with the support of small business men, professionals, etc.

Other organizations engaged in this activity: Washington Heights and Inwood Town Meeting; the Coordinating Committee in Behalf of Persecuted Minorities, with Congressman Joseph A. Gavan as chairman; the American League for Peace and Democracy, and many others.

Of course, there is room for improvement, but I think this will show that we are not asleep.

LARRY RYAN, Executive Sec'y, Washington Heights Section C.P.

Wipe Out the 'Unclean Spot'

Staten Island, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
The following is part of a letter sent to Mayor LaGuardia:

"You have made this city a clean city, both physically and morally. Cleanliness and honesty are your passion and as they are also mine, I must hasten to inform you of a very unclean spot in our city which threatens to infect the lives of our good citizens and which, if allowed to spread, further, will turn into an epidemic which will become hard, if not impossible, to check."

"You can probably guess that I am referring to the unholy movement by a group of evil doers who spread hate and ill-will against one-third of New York's population, which has no small share in this city's greatness and prosperity. Namely: the Jewish people. The vilest of lies, broadcast by the vilest of liars, are flung on the most important corners of our streets. Speaking or rather shouting, in the name of a Catholic priest, whom the best and finest of Catholic leaders untiringly denounce, they poison the minds of the gullible, by spreading false propaganda against a good and inoffensive section of the people."

"You are known as a man of action. You are always first on the scene of a fire or accident where wise direction is needed for the rescue of life and property. Will you do nothing to prevent the deliberate causing of a fire and disease which will destroy and consume?"

"The Jewish people are a peace-loving people. They look to you for action."

BEN GROPMAN.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Danger Spots in the Danube Valley Where the Nazi War Machine Is Preparing a Fast Road

• When observing Danzig and expecting action and betrayal in that quarter it is well to keep in mind that the destruction of the Czechoslovak Republic had its Albanian counterpart.

By that we mean, if they find the going hard down the Vistula the Nazis are scheming a simultaneous or divergent thrust down the Danube.

In this respect, we believe that the British Labor Party spokesman, Arthur Greenwood, was timely in his remarks when the day before Parliament was scheduled to adjourn for the summer vacation he sounded the alarm of additional danger spots.

"Our eyes today are fixed on Danzig," he said, "but suppose that during the recess Hitler turned his attention to Yugoslavia. My information goes to show that the situation there may easily become another danger spot in Europe. What will the government do about that? How do we know that the Far East is not to be another Munich before the House reassembles Oct. 3?"

As part of the Danzig campaign, the Nazi and Italian fascists have, in fact, been massing their war machines for action around Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania.

Here's how it is being done:
Negotiations have been going on with Hungary with a view to permitting Nazi army divisions to take positions on the Rumanian border, for action against Poland and Rumania.

Reports go so far as to say that the Hungarian Nazi-dominated regime has been promised the inclusion of the whole of Slovakia into Hungary as payment for closer military ties with Germany. Once the Nazi troops ever pour into Hungary, of course, that country would be another Czechoslovakia.

In the meantime, the Hungarian government is playing the Rome-Berlin Axis game so far as to incite minor attacks on Rumania and to stir up Hungarian minority pretexts which would "justify" Nazi troop movements down the Danube valley.

In this regard, Hungary's foreign minister in a speech a few days ago attacking Rumania said that the Budapest regime is determined on cooperation with the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Though certain Paris circles discount a Berlin deal with Budapest permitting the Nazi army to move into Hungary, all evidence points to some explosion in this direction. If the Rome-Berlin Axis aggressors are not stopped on all fronts.

While Nazi troops to the extent of 500,000 or more are being massed in Northern Moravia, Czech province, for pressure against Poland, Czech military experts say that these can be diverted down the Danube Valley, into Slovakia and thence through Hungary.

Thanks to British and French Tory assistance, Hitler has more or less soft-pedaled his war maneuvers in the Danube region. But from Rome, which with its Albanian conquest is taking part in these war objectives by preparations largely against Yugoslavia, we get more direct admissions of impending incidents.

On July 31, John T. Whitaker, Chicago Daily News Rome correspondent, cabled to his paper that:

"In Rome, Berlin and Budapest there have been rumors for 10 days of trouble among the Hungarian minorities in Rumania. Danzig remains the danger spot, but . . . diplomatic quarters are anxiously watching lest a divergence be created elsewhere. The Balkans especially are under observation lest the Albanian coup be repeated."

No more than their drive against Danzig has been easy going have the Nazi plotters in southeastern Europe found it smooth sailing on the waters of the Danube.

Despite the subservience to the Nazis of Prince Paul, Regent and virtual dictator of Yugoslavia, and despite garbled rumors about the Croats, the people of Yugoslavia are putting huge spokes into the wheels of the Nazi war chariot.

For instance: Efforts of the Rome-Berlin Axis to compel an alliance between its puppet Hungary and Yugoslavia, whatever Prince Paul's fond wishes, have failed.

Failure to achieve this set-up led even the pro-Nazi French Le Temps (Times) to declare:

"This is perhaps one of the worst setbacks of policy the Rome-Berlin Axis has suffered in the Danube Valley."

So when watching Danzig one should not overlook the areas all along the other frontiers of the Nazi war machine nor for a moment leave out of consideration the Far Eastern front which is an inseparable sector of the fascist world war menace.

PRACTICE DARING LEAP INTO CANAL



PARACHUTE JUMPERS TRAIN FOR MOSCOW'S NAVY DAY—July 24th was Soviet Navy Day. Photo shows parachutists floating to earth in training for activities held on the banks of the Moscow-Volga Canal.

Bridges Turns Accuser, Defends Union Principles

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Thomas B. Shoemaker, Government prosecutor, regarding his activities at that convention.

SAW COPS SEARCHING ROOMS

Shoemaker: Where did you stay?

Bridges: In the Multnomah Hotel until they planted a telephone there, and then I moved.

He then added that Norene had planned the dictatorship.

"How do you know?" Shoemaker demanded.

"They later admitted it," Bridges replied.

He followed this with a description of a scene where he stood across the street from the hotel and observed Norene and other detectives ransack the rooms of other convention delegates.

Another sharp clash was precipitated when the prosecution sought to challenge Bridges' right to participate in election campaigns on the grounds that he was an "alien" and could not vote.

Shoemaker put Bridges through a searching examination relative to his activities in Upton Sinclair's Epic campaign in 1934 and the United Labor ticket campaign in San Francisco in 1935. There were detailed questions as to the speeches Bridges had made.

Bridges described Redfern Mason, the majority candidate on the Labor ticket, as "formerly a music critic for the San Francisco Examiner. He was fired for joining a union."

Bridges went into great detail on the formation of the United Labor ticket, and his opposition to the endorsement of Mayor Rossi by officials of the Central Labor Council, without consent of the membership.

"What is the relevancy of this?" interjected Dean James M. Landis, trial examiner, as the prosecution pursued this line of questioning.

Shoemaker: The relevancy lies in the fact that this man is an alien, can't even vote, but here he is making speeches in a political campaign, to influence the outcome.

Landis: I see nothing wrong in that, any more than in a young man not yet able to vote.

Shoemaker protested that the comparison was unjust, and Landis finally squelched him.

"He has a right to express his opinions," said Landis. "After all, we have aliens fighting in our wars."

Bridges supplemented without waiting for a question. "I'm after all the head of a trade union," he explained, adding that when a union undertakes a certain campaign and instructs its officers to participate in it, those are orders.

Later, again he emphasized that the only orders he ever took were those from the union membership.

ORDERS CAME FROM UNION

"I have never been directed by the Communist Party," he declared, emphatically. "All my orders come from my union."

That remark was made when the prosecution placed into evidence an article in the July, 1934, Communist theoretical monthly journal of the Communist Party, written by Sam Darcy, then Communist secretary in California.

The excerpt declared relevant was one in which Darcy told of replacement of the reactionary leadership of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) in a strike with that of the democratically elected strike committee.

Bridges denied that the shift in leadership was a result of Communist Party advice, but commented that "Darcy's analysis of the needs of the strike is correct."

The issue of Bridges' "parallel views" with those of the Communist Party was injected by the prosecution which presented a clipping from a newspaper quoting Bridges as saying:

"If my views and those of the Communist Party run parallel, I don't see what can be done about it."

LAUDS DAILY WORKER ACCURACY

"I think the quotation is quite accurate," said Bridges when it was read. "It's from the Daily Worker."

Shoemaker: Are you always satisfied with quotations from the Daily Worker?

Bridges: Compared with some other paper, I will say the Daily Worker is more accurate.

The "parallel views" were developed by Bridges as follows:

"They (Communists) are and always have been in favor of industrial unionism, referendums for calling strikes, elected strike committees by secret ballot, calling off strikes by secret ballot."

"We are in favor of these things, too."

"They are in favor of elimination of racketeers and gangsterism in the unions, as we are, too."

Other things desired by Communists in the unions, according to Bridges, were complete democracy, and no discrimination because of race, creed or other such traits.

"I know they support these things," he added, "and we do, too."

Bridges defended at length these views which "ran parallel" to those of the Communist Party. He said that most of these ideas he had acquired in Australia when they were commonplace before 1916 "when there wasn't even any Communist Party."

These included industrial unionism, unemployment insurance, labor action on the political field and resort to the general strike.

Shoemaker continued his efforts

SOS Believed Flagrant Hoax; No Trace Found

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3 (UP)—Suspicion that a hoax in flagrant violation of the sea code had been committed in the sending of SOS signals, purportedly from the S. S. Dunkwa, grew strong in radio operators' minds tonight and prompted the promise of Federal investigation.

In a plane and ship search of the area designated in the distress calls, no sign was found of the freighter or its crew, which had been reported to have abandoned the burning craft.

The S. S. Ceiba, one of five rescue vessels, reported she had passed over the position given for the Dunkwa and "found no trace." Tropical radio said the Ceiba, a fruit vessel, was turning her search closer to the Bahamas Islands.

A coast guard plane had similar luck after departing from Miami and searching the Atlantic and Florida Keys for five hours.

of yesterday to get some commitment from Bridges on the disposition of the employing class for which he had expressed a distinct distaste. However, Bridges, declined to engage in any hypothetical elimination of the employers, saying he was too busy with present-day problems and that was an issue which would not arise for some 30 or 40 years.

Bridges: The right to organize and collective bargaining has been recognized in some European countries 40 years ago. In this country even the right to organize is not conceded.

Shoemaker: You have the right to organize and bargain collectively?

Bridges: Yes, where we're strong enough to enforce it.

Shoemaker: But where you are strong enough, where you have these rights, what is your remedy for the employing class?

Bridges: We're trying to keep those rights. It takes all our time and may for the next 30 or 40 years. I don't suppose I'll be around that long. I'm not concerned with what's going to happen to the employing class 30 or 40 years from now.

DEFINES CLASS STRUGGLE

To further prodding from Shoemaker as to his opinions of the class struggle, Bridges said that the class struggle was no invention of his, but that it existed and you couldn't close your eyes to it.

He described the contending parties in this struggle as the great corporate interests on one side and arrayed on the other the working people, small business men and real farmers.

Shoemaker: Do you think they should be arrayed against each other?

Bridges: It is not a question of what I think. They are.

Shoemaker then wanted to know whether there could not be an amicable solution.

Bridges replied that if there were a great group of employers who would say to the workers:

"We have a little more than we need and so will give you some," the solution might be "amicably arranged."

"But I have never run into such a situation," he added.

He drew a graphic picture of the struggle, insisting again that he was too busy engaged in its present to be able to answer as to its future and ultimate solution.

With rapid eloquence he described the farmer as being rapidly engulfed by the great financier landlord, the corner grocer being swallowed by the chain store, and prophesied that this process will throw "about thirty millions on relief," struggling to stay on with the corporations insisting that there be an end to relief.

He said one prime object he had in organizing trade unions was to save as much as possible from this impending disaster.

Shoemaker inquired as to whether the situation he envisioned would lead to war between the classes.

"There is a war on right now between them," Bridges shot back. Shoemaker asked whether there would be bloodshed.

Bridges replied: "The people whose blood is shed is generally ours."

To support that contention he cited the 1934 waterfront strike when employers' agents shot workers, while the union disarmed its own men. He said he himself had issued a public plea as follows:

"Don't try to fight the bayonets, tear gas and guns. We'll organize public opinion against them."

'From Hand to Mouth' Is New WPA Film at the Fair

"From Hand to Mouth," an educational film produced by the Motion Picture Production Unit of the WPA Federal Art Project Photography Division, will have two simultaneous showings at the New York World's Fair when its presentation at the Medicine and Health Building augments its current release at the Fair's New York City Building. The film will be exhibited in the New York City Building at 1 o'clock every afternoon during the week beginning August 6. During the week of August 13, it will be shown at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This schedule will alternate each week. The exact time of its presentation at the Medicine and Health Building has not yet been determined.

Directed by Leo Seitzer and Elaine Basil and photographed by Mr. Seitzer, Supervisor of the Motion Picture Production Unit, "From Hand to Mouth" was sponsored by the Bronx Hospital, where Dr. Joseph Felsen acted as medical and scientific collaborator. This two-reel film presents a new direction in health education, making available to the general public information pertinent to bacillary dysentery, and showing what medical science is doing for its prevention and what the community at large can do to eradicate its causes.

"I have seen the film on two occasions," writes William B. Seitzer, superintendent of the Bronx Hospital, "and I think it is going to be a worthwhile thing, particularly at this time of the year when so many people develop dysentery due to poor sanitation, especially in communities where health laws are less rigid. I think the educational force of this film is invaluable and I feel reasonably certain that there will be fewer cases of dysentery as a result of it. In view of the recent epidemic in one of the large hospitals in New York City, more propaganda on prevention would be beneficial not only to hospitals but to the community at large."

City and Rural Districts Described

The film pictures the city as well as rural districts to show the conditions that breed dysentery. Inadequate sewage disposal, polluted drinking water, unsanitary food handling and substandard housing are all contributing causes of dysentery. Even the "old oaken bucket," hung in the vine covered well, is shown to be a fertile source of the disease, as indicated in the film's graphic sequence showing how the rustic, innocent well, celebrated in song and picture, may have a subterranean connection with sewer seepage.

Methods of diagnosis and treatment and some of the modern equipment and the procedure used by medical science in direct examination of patients and in the laboratory analysis of dysentery are shown in a section of the film devoted to the hospital's role in the prevention of the disease. Relating the hospital's methods to the home where the individual's treatment

Mike Gold's column, "Change the World" will appear on Sunday.

On the Radio

Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M., 15.175
 6:00 P.M., 6:00, 6:00, 15.175
 XXXA, Mexico City, 12.7
 12:00
 Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour"
BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING
 7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
 7:30-WNYC-Breakfast Symphony
 7:45-WNYC-Morning News Report
 8:00-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
 8:15-WNYC-World Fair Calendar
 8:30-WNYC-N. Y. State Employment Service and Consumers Guide
 8:45-WNYC-Robert Jones, Organ
 8:50-WNYC-Women's Page of the Air
 9:00-WNYC-News Around New York
 9:15-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 9:30-WNYC-News About Women
 9:45-WNYC-Woman of Tomorrow
 10:00-WNYC-Women Make the News
 10:15-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
 10:30-WNYC-World Fair Calendar
 10:45-WNYC-News
 11:00-WNYC-Musical Comedy Hits
 11:15-WNYC-Keep Fit to Music
 11:30-WNYC-"You and Your Health"
 11:45-WNYC-Radio Garden Club
AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNYC-U. P. News
 12:15-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair
 12:30-WNYC-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
 12:45-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
 1:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
 1:15-WNYC-Microphone in the Sky
 1:30-WNYC-Interview from atop the Empire State Building
 1:45-WNYC-National Farm-Home Hour
 2:00-WNYC-Consumers Quiz Quiz
 2:15-WNYC-Children's Opera Co.
 2:30-WNYC-Opera Hour
 2:45-WNYC-Dance Music
 3:00-WNYC-U. P. News
 3:15-WNYC-"According to Hoyt"
 3:30-WNYC-Band Concert
 3:45-WNYC-Yanks vs. Cleveland Indians
 4:00-WNYC-Fraternity Musicale
 4:15-WNYC-News
 4:30-WNYC-Orange Blossom Male Quartet
 4:45-WNYC-Julius and Ethel School
 5:00-WNYC-Music of the Moment
 5:15-WNYC-Club Matinee
 5:30-WNYC-"How We Educate for Democracy"
 5:45-WNYC-U. P. News
 6:00-WNYC-Horizon News
 6:15-WNYC-Music to Remember
 6:30-WNYC-Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond

We Must Help Child Victims Of Fascism, Says Angna Enters

Noted Artist Asks Admittance of 20,000 Innocents

By Angna Enters

I am myself a kind of lucky refugee from Europe—as invariably at this time of the year I am working and resting—after the London theatre season—in Europe—in my case in Spain, or, since that was destroyed, in my French villa.

But where in Europe can one go to rest and work today? The tension in France last summer made work impossible and drove me home. And I was overjoyed to be a refugee who could say she was born in the U.S.A.

All that was beautiful and decent has been struck down in so much of Europe—struck down by the faces, or crucified upon the

Angna Enters, who makes the accompanying plea for the adoption of the Wagner-Rogers bill, opening American doors to 20,000 child victims of Nazism, is an internationally known artist. A writer, painter, dancer and a mime of note, she is now visiting in Hollywood.

swastika. Those innocents who have not been murdered physically by bombs from sky and sea are now being murdered spiritually—uprooted and driven they know not where.

Remember Pepito

Do you remember the story of the little Spanish refugee boy, Pepito, aged 4, who was one of the countless refugees, when the butcher Franco and his Moorish, Italian and German mercenaries took Barcelona?

The Associated Press story, from Perpignan, Jan. 30, said: "Pepito trudges out of Spain. He's four years old, and his mother died on the way from Barcelona, but he, Pepito, gets to France. Last night at dusk Pepito was sitting by him-



ANGNA ENTERS

self at the foot of a giant mountain peak. He was not very clear about his lost mama. 'He was just Pepito.'

"His mother died along the road from Barcelona—of hunger, of weariness, of perhaps a wound she had received in the head. Pepito kept on. Last night he did not know what he was going to do—or where he was going. He was just Pepito. He was only four, and he was one of the 40,000 who have pushed into France since Barcelona fell."

I had an amigo in Spain, the same age as Pepito. His name was Ramon. I have written about him and his happy laughter in my book "First Person Plural."

When the Moorish scavengers came up the road to Malaga, he and his brother, and his mother, and thousands like them, voluntarily exiled themselves, walking wearily up the road to Almeria, rather than live under that "Christian Knight" lately blessed, Franco.

Aid German Refugees

But as they walked up the road, Franco's heroic Italian and German aviators spread "Christianity"

Supports Bill in Congress That Would Allow Entry

by spraying those defenseless Ramons and Pepitos and their sisters and mothers and grandmothers from the air with machine-gun bullets and bombs.

It is from that type of Christianity that these 20,000 German refugee children ask us to save them—and, in a real sense, ourselves—by admitting them. For if we do not admit them, we are accessories to the crimes committed against them. In admitting them we say to the world: at least here, in the New World, we practice our belief in the Golden Rule—we do not merely mouth it.

Let us observe the Golden Rule, and hold out a helping hand to these 20,000 defenseless, hunted German Pepitos and Ramons.

TAC Program in Boston

The popular Theatre Arts Committee Cabaret, which has gained great acclaim in New York, has been persuaded for the first time to appear in Boston, TAC, as well as some internationally famous Spanish dancers, will entertain at a Spanish Fiesta, at the Hotel Continental, 25 Garden St., Cambridge, Friday, Aug. 4, from 8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

The program will be followed by general dancing in true Fiesta style to the music of Tackler Crosson's swing band.

Professor David D. Vaughan will officiate as Master of Ceremonies. The Fiesta will be held under the auspices of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign.

New Book on Economy

"Two Systems," a comparative study of socialist and capitalist economy, by Eugene Varga, noted Marxist economist, will be issued by International Publishers early this fall. Mr. Varga was formerly professor of political economy at the University of Budapest and is the author of "The Great Crisis" and other economic studies of contemporary world problems.

World's Fair Issue of International Literature Depicts Man Under Socialism

By M. PARKER

The editors of the English edition of "International Literature" set out to accomplish a big task in the special World's Fair number of the publication when they made it the purpose of the issue to show "the birth of the new man of the Socialist society, to show how the ideas of Socialist humanism are being embodied in the real life of the country."

No one can presume to exhaustively deal with a question of such tremendous scope and possessing such a multiplicity of aspects in any single publication, even in a 250-page magazine like the one under review. But, it must be stated, a creditable effort in that direction has been made with the coming off the press of this issue, which is crammed full of reading that is both interesting and illuminating.

Good Selection of Article

Hardly a more suitable aim could have been set by a publication representing the Soviet literary world in putting out an issue devoted to the World's Fair. The world of tomorrow is a question that occupies the center of attention of all advanced mankind; and to give a cross-section, even the most condensed and cursory, of the new code of morals, the new relations between men, the development of human enterprise and talent, and the new approach to nature and social environment that characterize the Socialist culture of the Soviet people, affords one an opportunity to take a glimpse at the man of the future.

"International Literature" presents in its special issue a happy selection of specimens of the work of Soviet writers as well as articles dealing with many questions of vital significance in the building up of Socialist culture.

In addition to excerpts from larger works, Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows the Don," and Vera Kettinskaya's "Courage"—in which two tremendous periods in the Socialist remolding of man, the Civil War and the Five-Year Plans, are dealt with—the issue carries short stories that merit attention both for the interest they hold and their profound content.

Story of Jewish Settlers

A story by David Bergelson opens a view into the life of the Jewish settlers in the Far East. Here we have a short story that conveys the atmosphere of friendship in which the various nationalities of the Soviet Union work side by side. Or take Konstantin Paustovsky's "Music by Verdi," a tale about the new relations engendered by the

Soviet system between people and about the close ties that exist between the armed forces of the Socialist state and the people. A touching, skillfully done story is that of Ivan Kratt on heroism and devotion to duty in the Far North where indomitable human will surmounts all obstacles created by rigorous nature.

No less notable is the selection of poetry: Vladimir Mayakovsky, characterized by Stalin as the best and most talented poet of the Soviet epoch; Nikolai Asseyev; Alexander Tvardovsky; Jambuli, Kazakh folk bard; Yanka Kupala, Belorussian people's poet; and folk songs of the peoples of the USSR on the Soviet Constitution.

Basic Principles of Literature

In dealing with the high lights of the issue one cannot overlook Georg Lukacs' treatise expounding some of the basic principles underlying Soviet literature, which derives its strength from an understanding of social movements and phenomena and from the truthful portrayal of society and the individual in motion, not superficially nor as a static quantity, but revealing the dynamics of life itself.

Besides giving an insight into the life and work of Soviet writers—special articles are devoted to

LORETTA



"The Crusades" with Loretta Young will be seen at the Dover Theatre Sunday through Tuesday.

IN FILM HIT



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

'Confessions' Is a Sell-Out In Europe

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Warner's feature, is making new records in its London, Paris and Warsaw first runs.

Now in its sixth week in London, the anti-Nazi film is doing the biggest business of any picture in the last five years. The gross business on five week's run in one theatre was \$128,000. According to a Warner's official in England, the total business in the United Kingdom is expected to reach \$1,500,000.

In Paris, the picture has now shown, the picture have a six months exclusive contract. It will not be shown elsewhere in France until January. The Paris houses have been jammed since the opening, and press passes were suspended for at least ten days.

Refugees from fascism in Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria formed a large part of the Paris crowds flocking to see the anti-Nazi film.

Robinson in Personal Appearance

Edward G. Robinson, star of the picture, is now on way to London and Paris for personal appearances with the picture.

Complaints of the German ambassador in Warsaw against showing of "Confessions" have been unavailing. The thoroughly anti-Nazi Poles are packing the theatres running the film.

Nazi agents in London have been observed taking candid photos of German refugees entering the Warner theatre, and the situation is sufficiently annoying that questions are being asked about it in Parliament.

The Joint Licensing Committee in England is now investigating the banning of "Professor Mamlock" in the light of the British Censor Board passing "Confessions."

Film Notes

It will be remembered that the Third Five Year Plan of the U. S. S. R. provides for the building of 250 new "talkie" cinemas in the towns of the Soviet Union, and 200 in the rural districts. Thirty-six million rubles have already been invested in building and reconstructing cinemas in 1939, the greater part of this amount being expended in the building of eighty five new cinemas in various districts of the Soviet Union. Not only Leningrad, Stalingrad, Saratov, Gromy, Riddler, Khimkent, are to have new cinemas, but the Far East, Chita, Komsomolsk, Spassk and Artem as well.

The large cinemas are being built on special designs. The plans for the rebuilding of the "Moskva" cinema in Mayakovskiy Square in Moscow, drawn up by the architects Chukhlin and Orlov, have now been passed. When rebuilt, the present cinema will form only a part of the whole complex. The new cinema, which will cost among the best "talkie" cinemas of the capital, consists of three halls with a seating capacity of 1,840.

Ralph Bates, noted British novelist and former officer in the Spanish Republican Army's International Brigade, spoke on "The Technique of the Novel," in behalf of the League of American Writers last week.

DOWN TO THE SEA: There's just a chance that at least one section of the Santa Monica beach (in front of the Deauville Club) will be the busiest spot on the coast this afternoon when Ann (Oomph) Sheridan John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn, Adolph Menjou and other cinecelebs lead the way to the Motion Picture Artists Committee beach party for Spanish orphans.

The award dinner, originally scheduled for this month, is being delayed until Attorney General Frank Murphy can get here from Washington to present an award in behalf of the Motion Picture Democratic Committee to the producer who has made the most outstanding contribution to democracy via the celluloid. Bidding on the nominated pix was held recently.

Holdover at Rivoli

Samuel Goldwyn's latest production "They Shall Have Music," starring the world famed violinist Jascha Heifetz, Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, will hold over at the Rivoli Theatre.

Golding's Novel Bares Horror of Nazi Terror

MR. EMMAUEL, by Louis Golding; Viking Press; \$2.50.
 Reviewed by Norton Krieger

Here is the story of one child refugee from Nazi Germany, Bruno Rosenheim, come to England, his heart not forgetting the happy home in Berlin, his mind understanding little except that his home is no more because his father was non-Aryan. Bruno's memories are quickened by the tender correspondence between him and his mother until suddenly one day silence is the only answer from Germany, driving the young, unhappy child, in spite of the wishes and hopes of new friends, to seek death in the sea.

And then Mr. Emmanuel, kind, naive, tired old gentleman from Magnolia Street, who after a long life of usefulness and experience, having seen Jews and Gentiles alike acting in the same human capacities on the two sides of Magnolia Street, is confronted with the scratching of a swastika on his door, becomes attached to young Bruno and determines to go to Germany to break the awful silence, to ease the distress of a young sensitive mind.

There, in Germany, Mr. Emmanuel registers the reactions of a decent, human world against the outrages of the Nazi spirit. He cannot believe the lengths to which the Nazis carry the implications of their ideology. Mr. Emmanuel slowly and surely through the mounting horrors of a government where nothing is sacred, the relentless rule of the few over the many. He comes to see that the Jew is only the symbol of persecution, for the uprooting of all human rights. As he understands the look in faces which say in answer to the constant anti-Semitic signs, "This is not our doing," as the porter on the train tells him when he is leaving the country "not all of us," when finally as a climax to his innocent search for information about young Bruno's mother he himself is seized as the leader of "an international Jew communistic plot," Mr. Emmanuel has very few illusions about the place of logic and humanity in the Third Reich.

His body weakened by the horrors of the Gestapo, his mind and spirit bewildered by the awful truth of accusations out of which there is no normal release, Mr. Emmanuel's last illusion about a world where moral right triumphs over wrong is shattered as Elsie Silver, adventurous daughter of his old neighbor and friend on Magnolia Street, now paramour of the opportunist Brockenburg, subordinate of Hitler, secures his release from the concentration camp and makes it possible for him to fulfill his original mission in Germany.

No Human Tolerance in Nazi World

That this woman, unregenerate daughter of a Jewish father, non-Aryan in the luxury for the "Leader" should be the instrument for the fulfillment of his idealistic mission points up the character of a system and a government whose relations go on by the grace of terror. Never once in the thread of circumstances is it permitted that justice, moral right, or human tolerance break the mace of a Nazi world.

And finally, when Mr. Emmanuel learns the awful fate of Bruno's mother, he believes it just as well to tell the boy that she is dead, for dead, in a sense, she has become to all that Bruno had associated with her and his home in Berlin. As the old man warns the boy in his youthful outburst for the hope of revenge against those who have defiled his home that the assassination of one of the leaders will only involve other innocent people, we remember the scene back in Germany when Mr. Emmanuel is confronted with the Nazi husband of Bruno's mother, when in spite of the memory of the tortures of the Gestapo, he is suddenly not afraid of this man and possible new punishment.

As Mr. Emmanuel speaks for the Jewish people, as he confronts the Nazi with the effrontery of courage and conviction, we realize the implication for the peoples of the world and their answer to their oppressors everywhere, today in Germany, Italy, Spain, Czechoslovakia, tomorrow perhaps in other parts of the world. By the realization of the people that their heritage is greater, that it will sustain attacks upon it by the greedy few, will come swifter action to implement courage and conviction. Like Bruno with his new rabbit in his new home in England, the people will build a new world over the ruins of an old.

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The Negro and the Great White Plague

The old controversy of "heredity vs. environment" has cropped up again, this time in connection with the problem of tuberculosis among the Negro people. It is well known that the Great White Plague, forced down to seventh place among the causes of death of the white population, is still ranking second among the causes of death of the Negroes. It is also well known that the number of deaths from tuberculosis, in proportion to population, is three to five times as great among Negroes as among whites in the various states, North and South. These shocking facts are incontrovertible. The argument begins when one asks, "Why?"

In the early 1920's the American Review of Tuberculosis carried articles by Charles R. Grandy and H. G. Carter claiming that the high tuberculosis death rate among the Negroes was due to a racial lack of resistance. This theory is vigorously challenged by Dr. C. Lydon Harrell, Medical Director of the Tide-water Memorial Hospital, in an article in the July issue of the Virginia Medical Monthly.

Dr. Harrell contends that poor housing, poor nutrition and poor medical service are chiefly responsible for the grim harvest reaped by tuberculosis among the Negroes. He points out that the tuberculosis death rate in Cincinnati, in 1929-31 was 500 per 100,000 among the Negroes who were badly housed, in contrast to 250 per 100,000 among the Negroes who were housed under fair conditions and only 93 per 100,000 among the Negroes housed under good conditions.

Medical facilities for Negroes are so inadequate in many communities that the patients frequently do not see a doctor until they are in an advanced stage of the disease. And after they have seen the doctor, they often have to remain on a waiting list many months before they can be admitted to a sanatorium for treatment. By the time treatment can be begun, the disease may be too far gone for help, and the infection may have spread to other members of the patient's household and community.

To help in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis among Negroes, Dr. Harrell urges a widespread public health program, with fullest opportunities for participation by Negro doctors and nurses. He condemns the hospitals and medical societies who close their doors to Negro physicians and thus prevent them from receiving necessary training.

It costs money, of course, to put up a good fight against tuberculosis. However, the financial burden can be shared by the local, state and federal governments. In the long run it will be cheaper to conquer the disease than to let it conquer large productive sections of the population.

Since the bulk of the advanced cases of tuberculosis are among the Negroes, Dr. Harrell believes that the Negroes should receive the greatest concentration of our efforts against the disease.

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ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

A Chat With Del Baker, Detroit Tigers Manager

Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers, answered the big question quickly.

"We have to play the way they lay down the rules for us. Nothing I say about admitting Negro players into the league would change the situation. I'm a manager and that's something that's not up to me. When the men that make those rules change it, that's OK with me."

We were chatting in Del's hotel room before he left for the stadium to cross bats with the Yanks again. I told him about the favorable statements of several other managers, with only Terry saying Negro stars would "never get in," and that he was in favor of them staying in their own league.

"Terry should never have said that," Baker said. "That was foolish. I don't think I'm quite smart enough to figure all the angles in this question," he continued. "Yes, I know about Paige and others playing great ball against big leaguers out on the Coast... and it's supposed to be America's National Pastime all right, isn't it?"

"I'll just say again that it's not up to us managers and we play according to the rules laid down for us."

That was all Baker would say on the question for publication. But it was enough to put him on the growing list of those managers who affirm their willingness to use Negro stars when the ban is lifted by the club owners. Bill Terry to date is the only big league manager who has lived up to the Jim Crow argument that "managers and players don't want Negroes on the team."

And Billions Bill hardly constitutes a majority, any way you look at him.

Baker had some interesting things to say about his club, which has perked up of late, taking two out of three from the Yanks in the brief stay here.

"Greenberg looks right again. He's stopped lunging at the ball unnaturally... that home run consciousness had him for a while... but he's a smart boy and was bound to snap out of it... good pair of outfielders in McCoskey and Cullenbine for next year... Peety Fox OK too... if he had arm would have been great ball player... Hutchinson?... watch him come now... he's over that publicity scare and he's quietly developing into a good pitcher... Rowe?... the Schoolboy looks good now... you can definitely say his arm is regaining all its old strength... young McCoy may stick... he looks like a comer... we have pretty fair young nucleus for next year... young Trout will beat other teams besides the Yanks."

Del thought that the Cincinnati Reds would give the Yanks the toughest World Series seen for the last four years, and might beat them. "The Yanks are a great ball club, but they can be taken. And McKeechle's got a real club over there. Pitching, hitting and speed. It'll be a real series. They're not going to walk through Deringer and Walters the way they did the Chicago pitching."

How did Joe DiMaggio look to Del these days?

"One of the greatest ball players of all times. Why if he didn't hit at all they'd have to rate him with the greatest outfielders of history—and there he is the best hitter too. When Tris Speaker talks about him not playing in close enough he's forgetting a few things. You know, when we played, the ball was different and you could play in. This could figure a weak hitter dropping one over the infield if he connected and played accordingly. But now you have a situation where the lightest hitter can belt one a mile, and does. Why the other day in Philadelphia Skeeter Newsome, the little shortstop, rode one a mile. He has no power in his swing, but there it went. You can't play in too close these days. And don't forget two other things. Joe is playing behind a pair that can move back like nobody's business for the short flies, and he comes in to take plenty off his shotpots if you'll notice... well, he's on the other side and we're going out there to try to beat them today again... but you can't beat the Yanks all the time."

Prophetic words. The Yankees bumped them off 12-2, and DiMaggio hit a pair of homers. There's still a lot of good ball players needed to strengthen the other American League teams up to the Yankee standard. And the managers have a pretty good working idea of where some of these players can be found.

Along Fistic Row

After nearly a month of hammering away for Mello Bettina, Manager Jimmy Grippio finally won his case and got a deserved rematch light-heavy champ with Billy Conn for the Italian southpaw. The fight will be over the 15-round title route at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.

Gus Lesnevich, Jersey slugger, had the inside track on a title fight following Conn's win over Bettina last month, but Grippio demanded that the Communist respect a contract which had called for Mello to get first shot at the title if he lost.

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SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

Henry's Hands Shot? Not So You'd Notice



LOU AMBERS sings a new number to HENRY ARMSTRONG entitled, "I am to get that title back." Occasion was the signing of papers here.

Punches Hard in Pompton Lakes Workout, Though Not As Often—More Worried By Weight

The whisper going around town that Henry Armstrong's brittle hands will spell his doom against Lou Ambers at the Yankee Stadium August 22, prompted a battery of boxing writers to rush out to the double-champ's training quarters at Pompton Lakes Wednesday.

This is what they found: Henry's hands, though heavily swathed in bandages for his five-round workout, were in top shape. He is punching more deliberately to make every shot count, instead of throwing continuous, unaimed leather. His excess weight—he now scales 143 pounds, eight over the required lightweight maximum—is worrying his handlers more than his paws.

LESS PUNCHES, BUT HARDER Henry showed his same keen footwork in two rounds with Frankie Wallace and three with Lew Feldman. But he looked loggy, particularly against dancing-master Feldman. His punches, comparatively few, really hurt. Said Wallace after the workout:

"He's tougher than ever. You gotta get in shape to fight him."

After Henry finished the daily grind, which included two rounds of shadow boxing and a go at the punching bag, trainer Harry Armstrong explained that his charge is becoming a natural welter.

"He's getting in shape all right," Harry told the Daily Worker, "but he's slow in dropping weight. It isn't fat. The added poundage is all around his shoulders and chest."

Meanwhile Henry is letting Harry and Mead do the worrying and quietly going about the business of getting into shape for the proven Ambers. Henry has heaps of respect for the Italian ex-champ, whom he narrowly beat to get the lightweight crown last summer. Henry wouldn't make any predictions as to kayo or even decision but he has the confidence of a champion.

CLIPPING FROM 'DAILY' Always courteous, Henry took time out from his training prep to go through pose maneuvers for the photos. One pic called for Henry to be glancing through a book. Out of the book handed to the champ fell a clipping from the Daily Worker sports page. The story expressed the idea that Henry ranks with the greatest little fellows of all time.

And, win or lose in the Ambers tussle, the thought still goes—S. K.

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BROOKLYN 000 001 201-4-13-0
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Presnell and Todd; Butcher, Sewell (9) and Herres, Mueller (8).
(First Game)
Boston 010 000 000-1-0-1
St. Louis 111 020 000-5-1-0-0
Fosberg and Lopez, Andrews (8); Warner and Owen.
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Boston 000 000 000-1-0-1
St. Louis 100 000 000-1-0-1
Turner and Lopez; Cooper and Owen.
Philadelphia 000 011 000-4-13-0
Chicago 010 000 100-2-11-1
Mulebach, Harrell (5) and Miller, Davis (8); Lee, J. Russell (8) and Mancuso.
New York at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 100-6-15-0
Boston 000 120 100-17-15-0
Allen, Deben (8), Broeze (7), Sullivan (8) and Hemmery, Sewell (7); Ostermueller, Wade (2), Dickman (7) and Pearson.
Detroit 100 000 000-5-11-0
NEW YORK 001 001 010-13-16-1
Newman, Thomas (3), Benton (7) and Tebbetts, Shea (8); Pearson and Dickey, Reiser (9).
Philadelphia 000 000 000-1-1-1
Smith, Brown (7) and Trech; Beckman, Dean (8), Foster (8) and Hayes.
St. Louis 000 000 100-5-13-0
Washington 000 000 000-8-10-0
Mills, Whitehead (8), Leaven (8), Gull (7), Kennedy (8) and Glenn, Spindel (7); Kraskauskas, Appleton (9) and Ferrell.

Giants Rest On Laurels

At .500 Mark, Spurring Polo Grounders Gun for Pirates Today

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Secure in a fifth place and at a .500 mark for the first time in weeks, the embattled Giants arrived here tonight prepared to smack over the Pittsburgh Pirates the same way they swept the abbreviated two-game series for the Reds.

Although the Giants are going at top speed and don't exactly relish any intermission, the washout at Cincinnati wasn't altogether unwelcome. For one thing Bill McKeechle was so anxious to retrieve the final game of the series that he had the league's ace hurler, Bucky Walters, set to pitch out of turn to quell the Broadway upstarts.

Besides the rest gives Terry a chance to space his still wobbly pitching staff for the four-game series here. Gumbert goes today with Hubbell, Melton and Schumacher slated to see starting action in the remaining tests.

Bill Lohman was the hero of the day, following his significant pitch and sock part in the 12-2 win over the Reds yesterday. Bill is taking over Hal Schumacher's old spot as Red-killer. Though generally ineffective against other teams, Bill blazes when he faces the toughest array of sluggers in the league. He's won three for three against the Reds—a fact which reflects strongly on his otherwise feeble 8-8 record.

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DiMag Hits 2 as Yanks Turn On Tigers, 12-3

A BALL'S LIFE YESTERDAY



Dodgers Win, Take Series

Presnell Twirls 4-1 Victory Over Pirates As Walker Continues to Sock

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Rolfe, Dickey Connect Also at Stadium

By Scorer

In characteristic fashion, the Yankees rebounded from a three game losing streak, hitting everything in the ball park, including this writer, who was hit by a foul ball off Joe DiMaggio's bat, as they buried the Detroit Tigers under a sixteen-hit barrage for a 12-3 victory at the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Four Yankee homers figured into the slaughter, two of them by DiMaggio, who proved his versatility by hitting one to right field and the other left, and also came up with another fielding gem when he robbed Pinky Higgins of a sure triple when he leaped high into the air to spear Pinky's line drive in the eighth.

Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey were the other Yankee home run clouters.

The Tigers sent Buckeye Newsom to the mound and the No. 1 Detroit slogger got royally knocked around before he was yanked during the fifth inning when the Yanks batted around and scored six runs on three hits.

DiMaggio greeted him with a homer that scored Rolfe and Keller on board after the Tigers had tallied once in their half of the first. Bill Dickey added another in the third, to bring his total up to eighteen for the season.

Buck Thomson went in for the Tigers in the fifth, and was the victim of Red Rolfe's eight four-bagger in the sixth. The DiMag ran his season's collection of four-masters to eleven with one in the eighth, this time off Larry Barton.

Meanwhile, brilliant Yankee fielding, which had come up with three double plays in the first four innings, and Monte Pearson were holding the Bengals in check. Monte let up a bit in the ninth to allow two Tigers run terrors, but performed well otherwise.

DiMaggio 100 000 000-2-11-0
NEW YORK 001 000 000-13-16-1
Newsom, Thomas (3), Benton (7) and Tebbetts, Shea (8); Pearson and Dickey, Rolfe (8).

Riggs, Wood in Finale SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3 (UP).—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, America's leading amateur tennis player, gained the semi-finals of the Meadow Club invitation tournament today with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Joe Hunt, an Annapolis midshipman.

Moving along with Riggs was Sidney B. Wood, former Wimbledon champion and Davis Cup veteran. He defeated George Toley, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

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NEW YORK	67	28	.705
Boston	59	35	.628
Chicago	55	43	.561
Cleveland	49	45	.521
Detroit	50	47	.515
Washington	42	57	.424
Philadelphia	35	60	.368
St. Louis	26	68	.277

GAMES TODAY
Cleveland at Yankee Stadium
Chicago at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	60	32	.656
St. Louis	50	43	.538
Chicago	51	45	.531
Pittsburgh	47	44	.521
NEW YORK	46	46	.500
BROOKLYN	46	46	.500
Boston	43	50	.462
Philadelphia	26	63	.292

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